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SENATE RESUMES TARIFF STRUGGLE

COURT TO RULE ON GUILT OF **BOOZE BUYER**

If Decision Is Against Drys Interests New Law Will Be Requested

TO DEFINE PRESENT LAW Question of Conspiracy to Violate Law Big Prohibi-

tion Controversy BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1930, by Post Pub. Co. Washington-(P)-Is the purchaser of intoxicating liquor guilty of con-

spiracy to violate the national pro-The department of justice has filed with the supreme court of the United States a petition for an appeal from a recent decision in a lower court to the effect that the purchaser was

not guilty. The facts of the case are not un like thousands of other transactions, except that the order of purchase in cluded a order to transport from

Philadelphia to New York. The district court held that a con seller for conspiracy where the agree ment is that the delivery of the liquor sold "is to be effected by transbuyer" and that an order by a purdistance, when followed by transpor tation, delivery and payment, is sufficient evidence of such an agreement But the circuit court reversed the lower tribunal by declaring that the of conspiracy to transport, arguing an offense" and that the indictment the spectators. of a purchaser for conspiracy with a seller "is an attempt to make the purchaser indirectly liable for an act which congress has refused to make

CAN'T ACCUSE BUYER

The circuit court further contend ed that in the case of buyer and seller, transportation by the seller is a "mere incident of the sale" and that a-charge of conspiracy could not be made against the purchaser for that phase of the transaction. The circuit court held that "the degree of cooperation to constitute one conspirator must be more than that involved in the mere aiding and abetting of the commission of the substantive offense."

The government takes the position, however, that the case involves a conspiracy to transport and that it did not argue that the offense was a

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ORDERS ALCOHOL FOR **VARNISHES DENATURED**

Washington -(A)- Instructions ishes and lacquers must be further denatured were issued today by Prohibition Commissioner Doran. It had been reported to the combootleggers and used for beverage

The new orders provide that to by treatment. every 100 gallons of ethyl alcohollons of normal butyl alcohol, or refined fusel oil or amyi alcohol.

Doran said he thought the new Ingredients would end the con-

SOCIALISTS RULE IN PENNSYLVANIA CITY

Reading, Pa_(P)_Every major good working condition." legislative and administrative office in the Reading city government passed into the hands of Socialists today.

Jesse George, plumber, and Wm. C. Hoverter, cigarmaker, took their places in the city council side by side with Mayor J. Henry Stump, cigarmaker. James H. Maurer, plumber, and George W. Snyder, piano tuner, all Socialists. In addition, the Socialists hold the

balance of Power in the school board with four members, the remaining five being divided between the Republicans and Democrats.

We Can Help To Sell That Car!

We can put you in touch with most all of the prospective buyers for used cars here in Appleton in a day or two. This plan is simple and inexpensive—a Classified Ad in this newspaper under "Automobiles For Sale" will reach thousands of interested read-

A trained Post-Crescent Adtaker at 540 is waiting to assist with your copy.

Rome Cheers Next Queen Of Italians

Marie Jose of Belgium Given Warm Welcome as Special W. D. Hazen Dies Here from Train Arrives

Rome-(A)-Premier Mussolini, resplendent in his premier's uniform of dark blue, gold lace braid, and white plumed hat, was the first callpresent best wishes to Princess Marie Jose and Crown Prince Humbers who will be married Jan. 8.

The reception took place in the throne room where the crown prince and his fiancee were waiting with their parents and members of the Italian and Belgian courts.

Once the premier and his ministers had taken their places a delegation of the Fascist grand council presented an address of homage written in fifteenth century Italian on parchment and enclosed in a richlywrought leather case decorated with crowns and the symoblic lictor's

The 23-year-old princess arrived parents and brothers from Brussels. Hundreds of thousands of Romans along the route cheered as she was driven with her betrothed from Cenviction may be had of a buyer and tral station to the Quirinal palace.

At the palace she, her father, King Albert, her mother, Queen Elizabeth portation from the seller to the Hubert came twice to a balcony in response to tribute of the crowd. chaser to a bootlegger located at a The princess and Prince Humbert later came three more times and bowed before the tumult of their welcome was stilled.

Below them the crowd fammed so that women grew hysteical and othpurchaser could not be found guilty ers fainted. Once they broke through a cordon of infantry and an officer that under the eighteenth amend-drawing his sword to order his men ment "the purchase of liquor is not to reform accidentally cut one of Arrival of the wedding party fell

on Befana eve-eve of Epiphany. The Romans saw a smiling g with curly chestnut hair and a radiant healthy complexion for which her countrywomen are noted. She wore a white hat, a white moire land Park, Ill., and Mrs. John Eutdress trimmed with white fox fur. ton, Fremont; two sisters, Mrs. John and over it a fur bordered beige

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TAFT QUITS WORK TO OBTAIN REST

Chief Justice Not Seriously Declare

Washington — (A)—Chief Justice Taft's family and his associates on the supreme court beach in a prepared statement today said Mr. Taft's illness was not serious.

Mr. Taft will undergo a week's treatment in a Washington hospital. that alcohol used in making varn- it was said, and then would go to Asheville, N. C., for two or three

weeks. The statement follows: "The chief justice recently has been subjected by his work and by missioner that ethyl alcohol used the illness and death of a brother to in manufacture of varnishes and an unusual strain. This has led to a lacquer was being converted by recurrence of a bladder trouble which occurred four years ago and was then rather promptly relieved

"The trouble is not regarded by his there must be added four gallons of physician, Dr. Hagner, as serious denatured wood alcohol and ten gal- but only as requiring treatment to avoid discomfort. The chief justice, acting under Dr. Hagner's advice, is going to Garfield hospital in Washington for a week's treatment, and is then going to Asheville, N. C, for rest and recuperation for two or three weeks and is then expecting

to return to his work. "The doctor expects him to be in

WINTRY WEATHER HITS **PACIFIC NORTHWEST**

Portland, Orc.—(49)—Swept over the Cascade mountains from the east by a cold wind, rain and snow today combined to give the Pacific northwest the first taste of real winter and in southern Oregon tore down miles of telegraph and telephone lines, interrupted rail and stage traffic and spread a blanket of show over the highlands. Scattered reported indicated the

district between Glendale and Grants. Pass, Ore., suffered the brunt of the his brother, Leroy Brady, by police amination last night, which continu-Shasta limited, northbound, ran five hours late after encountering a snow and land slide in Cow Creek canyon. on the north slope of the Siskiyou

BANK CLOSES DOORS, CHIEF KILLS HIMSELF

Donnellson, III.—(P)-Charles C. ed on Friday, had convinced them Brady at the home of her father, Mansfield, 65, president of the State that he was not implicated in the John Hall on New Year's day. With Bank of Donnellson, shot and killed bombing outrage. The latter was members of the family clustered himself in his home here yesterday, closely questioned as to his rela-about her, she tore off the water 24 hours after the bank had been tions with the dead woman, particu- pings and as she did so it explained closed by the board of directors.

frozen assets, due to loans on farm she became the wife of his nephew. a daughter, and six sons

FATAL BLAST IN FREMONT SHOP

Injuries Suffered on Saturday

Waupaca-co authorities have started an investigation into the cause er at the Quirinal palace today to of the accident at Fremont Saturday norning when a quarry drill exploded killing W. D. Hazen, 70, formerly of North Ford du Lac and injuring William Herrick, 31, Fremont, owner of the blacksmith who now is in St. Elizabeth hospital suffering loss of

Theories have been advanced that the drill which was to be used for work at Readfield, was hollow and Man Burned might have been filled with nitro glycerine or that dynamite caps might have been placed in it for safe keeping. The investigation is being held to determine if and how the explosives were placed in the drill without the blacksmith being informed. District Attorney L. D. Smith, Waupaca, has secured bits of the drill found about the blacksmith shop

VISITING AT FREMONT Hazen was visiting relatives in Fremont and was in the habit of going down to the blacksmith shop mornings, to help. Pieces of steel the Italian Royalties, and Prince from the exploding drill fracturing his skull and penetrated the right side of his face. The roof and walls of the blacksmith shop were peppered full of holes by the flying steel. Fire started after the explosion but was extinguished by townspeople who ushed to the building.

Herrick's arm was amputated immediately after being brought to the cospital here and his condition Monday noon was considered very satis-Funeral services for Hazen will be

parlors, Waupaca, with buria! in Lakeside cometery, He is survived by the widow: two daughters, Mrs. M. E. Kopp, High-

McCalla, Mount Vernon, O., and Mrs. John Beckholt, Hunt Station, O.; and seven grandchildren.

SCATTERS TACKS ON

HIGHWAY, PAYS FINE Oshkosh-(4)-Because Mrs. Ella the value at the time of sale of such Laborde didn't like noisy merry-mak. inherited property constituted tax- ing equipment was carried away as ers parking their cars near her home she scattered tacks on the pave-III. Family and Associates ments. Today, she paid a \$10 fine after automobile owners complained.

SENATOR ACTS TO **CURB SOUTHERN** RADIO STATION

Washington-(P)-The Federal Radio commission and the attorney general were asked in the senate today by Senator Dill of Washington, to stop the broadcasting of "obscene language" by Station KWKH at Shreveport,

Dill had read a telegrom from L. J. Watrous of Minneapolis, Minn., in which a complaint against the station was made, and then expressed the opinion that if the radio commission believed it had no authority to prosecute, the attorney general had such power under the penal pro-

visions of the radio act. "It would seem," the Washington senator said, "that public interest alone would justify the stopping of this broadcasting. The law makes it a crime to use profanity on the air."

The station is operated by W. K. Henderson, who is an outspoken opponent of chain stores.

her in the wrappings of a Christ-

The authorities declined to di-

vulge the purpose of their deten-

Meanwhile, the police made known

Clarence W. Brady, who was arrest-

that an uncle of the two men, farmer, 22 years old.

investigating the immgedy.

rigorous cross-examination.

Husband And His Brother

SEEK CAUSE OF Says Shakespeare Gained Glory Due Francis Bacon

Former Printer Believes is conclusive proof that Bacon has Bacon's Illegitimate Birth been made the scapegoat of a gigan-Robbed Him of Rights

Sacramento, Calif .- (A) - After Edward Morgan, until recently prohas been thrown to William Shakespeare by English scholastic circles mate birth.

Morgan, it was announced yester. Bacon wrote his name many times day in Stratford-on-Avon, the home over. of Shakespeare, is returning to the United States with what he believes

To Death In Explosion

vesterday by special train with her and is taking them to Madison for of kerosene exploded in his home right of succession threw the weight home to kill him because Taylor had examination to determine the cause of at Waupaca, John Batten, 78, was of argument over the disputed plays difficulties with the narcotic interburned to death shortly before 4 to Shakespeare. o'clock Saturday afternoon. The body was found in the back yard a short time later by J. Jones, a neighbor, Batten, who lived on Pine-st with his wife, was alone at the time. The explosion occurred as he was at in England who have studied the With his clothes aflame, the aged ground, exhausted and helpless. His said they dared not publicly admit information for what it is worth in clothes were burned off his body. The explosion also set fire to the

ed, however, before it has spread. Batten is survived by the widow factory. He is married and has six kosh, and Mrs. Arnold Hesse of Fredonia; and one son, Glenn; Waupaca. held at 2 o'clock Wednesday after- o'clock Tuesday morning at Holly's

MILLIONS INVOLVED IN

Washington-(A)-Millions of dol-

Brewster had appealed from a rulsioner who had been sustained by

time he received the securities and the time c* sale, holding considerable time had elepsed since his father's death and the time securities actual y came into his possession.

The point has been raised in of money.

KANSAN IS NOMINATED

Arthur Schoenfeld, recently appointed minister to Costa Rica, las-

said that the department regretted accounted for those remaining. losing Mr. Schoenfeld but hoped that he would later return to the service.

was minister to Bulgaria. was minister to Bulgaria.

Mr. Schoenfeld, who is at present DEFICIENCY ESTIMATES

ed for more than four hours.

automobile mechanic, 24 years of

age, and married. Herman is a

The bomb was received by Mrs.

tic literary fraud. A not unknown writer of verse imself, Morgan has for years been

interested in the theory of the Bayear of investigation in England, J. contan authorship of the plays attributed to the bard of Avon, and his prietor of a printshop in Oakland, culminating investigation has arrived at the conclusion that speculation led him to sell his printglory rightfully due Francis Bacon shop to obtain funds. Morgan has obtained because of royal politics and a prud- pages of the original folios, and asish antipathy for a man of illegiti- serts that in the very decorations,

kitchen. This blaze was extinguishthree daughters, Mrs. Korotev of Neenah, Mrs. Walter Cragg of Osh-

The funeral will be held at 10 noon from the Holly undertaking Funeral home, Waupaca. The Rev. G. N. Doody will conduct the serv ice. Burial will be in Lakeside ceme-

lars and many individuals were afholding that the difference in value just in time to avoid being swept out in securities at the time of death and into Lake Michigan. able income. The test case was brought by E. Franklin Brewster to safety. from western New York.

lower courts.

FOR COSTA RICO POST

Washington-(P)-Charles C. Eberhardt of Kansas, was nominated today by President Hoover to be minister to Costa Rica.

Schoenfeld until recently was coneral secretary of the Bolivia-Paraguay commission. and previously door.

in New York city, plans to enter

photographs of the bindings and pictures and letterings of the script may have a connection with the His son, Walter Morgan of Sacramento, chief of the division of re- Angeles police today by Coroner tertown, Wis., doliberately arranging search and statistics of the state department of education in California,

said today that his father believes Bacon's illegitimate birth was the cause of his denial of literary recog-Young Morgan said his father had statement to the coroner; it read:

Elizabeth; Mary, Queen of Scots, or him about the Taylor murder, but His clothing ignited when a can claim to royal blood and to the me had had been planted in Taylor's "This," young

Morgan declared. would account for the British reticence my father encountered in his studies abroad, so far as Bacon's claims were concered. Many persons believed the name of the Chinese Shakespeare-Bacon theory in all its and said he has heard since that Lee ramifications assured my father they man rushed outside, but fell to the believed him on the right track but

FIFTY MEN ESCAPE **DEATH IN GREEN BAY**

Leave Ice Floe Just in Time Bundesen of Chluago by a former to Avoid Being Carried prisoner, naming a Chinese as the slayer of William Desmond Taylor. Into Lake

Menomince, Mich. -(A)- Fifty fishermen, who cheated death on Green bay only a few minutes, today recounted details of their ex-INHERITANCE TAX RULNG perience to friends who had watched from the shore.

Trapped on a huge floc, as the ice fected today by a supreme court broke up, they came safely ashore into Lake Michigan.

Jundreds of nets and all the fish-BRINGS ABOUT ARREST

the men abandoned it in their dash

The breakup occurred shortly afternoon Sunday two niles off shore. ing of the internal revenue commis- Heralded by a rumbling and creak, ended a long drive as the involuning of the ice, a crack appeared tary chauffeur for three Philadelphia along a 15-mile front. Twenty-five He insisted the tax should be levied of the men rushed for the shore at only on the difference in value at the once. Some of them had to swim to ing about their arrest on charges bridge the rapidly widening gap. The other 25 remained behind. believing the crevasse would close. When it did not, seven of them jumped on a sled owned by George Grabowski and drawn by horses. number of cases involving large sums With the ice breaking under them, they raced eight miles north to Hayward bay point where there still

was a chance to get ashere. Almost all the boats in the little settlement of Ingallston, near the boats in the little settlement of Ingallson, near the point of the breakup, had been put away for the win-

With the wives and children the fishermen still on the fice, standresigned from the diplomatic service. | in" on the shore and correcting aid, The resignation was announced to- a sail sled started nort. . It brought day by Undersecretary Cotton who off most of the men. A small boat Today there was hard'y a frag- added, they took \$19 from him. ment of ice in Green buy. Weakened by the sudden thaw, it had UTAH MAN ARRESTED been swept out through Death's UTAH MAN ARRESTED

ver today submitted to congress step father, supplemental deficiency estimates to Green, who taking \$51,808.039 which brings the Orden, who was arrested in his, or ritman, receipt amount of total submitted for the session of hours after the slaying, admitted, struck her foot against the bomb officers said, that he shot the three lever, releasing it. Gas filled the Held In "Bomb Gift" Case fecting practically all to important of branches of government, as follows: east of Layton, Utah, six miles north Seat Pleasant, Md.-490-Herman might have had a part in the send-Brady, whose wife Naomi Hall ing of the bomb, and that the two war department \$7,938,600; commerce to see her mother after a family were questioned and held as a result. department \$6,660 \$47; treasury de quarrei. mas present, was held today with They were subjected to a cross-ex- partment \$2,870.301; justice depart. ment \$2,144,270; navy department? \$1,977,762; labor department \$634 273. interior \$503,824; District of Colum-The detention of Leroy came as a bia \$56,000; postoffice department tion, but it was learned that they surprise since not until yesterday \$056.475; bureau of Indu a affairs under the interior department \$458,614; had been confined to jail at Upper had he been mentioned in connection state department \$260,501; capitol pendence of India by the United Marlboro after several hours of with the case. He is a Washington architect \$66 000: United States Botonical gardens (31.9') and a secand supplemental estimate for the commerce department of \$37,835.

WOULD EXTEND POWER

led that Herman and Leroy Brady injuries received in the explosion. Beedy, Republican, Maine,

NEW CLEW IN FILM COLONY MURDER CASE

Former Jail Inmate Says for three men who used guns and Prohibition and Naval Dis-Chinese Prisoner Admitted Part in Murder

Chicago-(P)-Details of a conversation in a Los Angeles jail between wounded, was Paul Barton of Durtwo celimates-one a Chinese-that; and, Wisc murder of William Desmond Taylor, head of the hi-ja king gung, ordered movie director, were sent to Los a consignment of alcohol from Wa-

Recently a Chicago business man disclosed to the coroner that one of his employes was the cellmate of the Chinese. He gave the found that Bacon, in some of his "The Chinese was called out for criptic writings, laid claim to a questioning and when he returned right to the English throne, based he was relieved. He said he thought on an alleged relationship to Queen the police were going to question Lady Jane Grey. The elder Morgan they only asked him about being believes, said his son, that Bacon's caught carrying a revolver. He told ests. The Chinese said he was connected with the opium traffic and he

was paid \$1,000 to kill Taylor." The employe, who was in jail on a liquor charge at the time, said he was Harry Lee, alas Harry Young was in the San Quentin penitentiary Coroner Bundesen said he sent the the investigation into the Taylor slaying, still a mystery after several

DISCREDITS "CONFESSION" Los Angeles-(P)-District Attorney Buron Fitts said today that he could not place much credence in the statement given Coroner Herman sions." Fitts said. "I will be glad to selling on stock and grain exchanges, measure and debate was resumed on see the statement that you say is be and to license corporations engaged the wool schedule where it left off ing forwarded but it is very unlikely in interstate commerce were intro- before the Christmas recess. that it involves a solution of the duced today by Senator Brookhart,

Asked whether the confession matched in any detail the information uncovered in his investigation., Fitts said: "I do not want to comment on that at this time, nor any over to the treasury department. Phillips, had offered prayer, Senaother information."

OF GUNMEN ABDUCTORS

Chambersburg, Pa-(P)-W. S. Schultz, 19, of East Liverpool, Ohio, youths here early today by turning the tables on his captors and bring-

of highway robbery. The men, Peter Capone, Joseph Carciaduci and Jake Abuzzia, were said by police to have admitted hold ing up Shuitz and forcing him to drive them here from East Liver

A break in traffic here gave Shultz his means of escape. A motorcycle policeman rode abreast the lights and Shuitz shouted for help. The motorcycle policeman covered appeared and one drew a revolver, tell. forcing him to drive on. When gas | Montana and Minnesota had under up over the wet and dry issue which and refreshments were needed, he zero weather resterday, but the read, was initiated on Christmas eve by

FOR THREE MURDERS

Farmington, I tah-A-First de ARE SET AT 61 MILLION today against Delegat Green, 20, for area murler charges will be field the slaying Saturday night of his Exchange bank here were brought as the rivers and harbor and flood Washington — (P)—President Hoo- the slaying Saturlay night of his Exchange cancered were bloom as the rivers and hard to a hait hy a tear gas bomb Sat- control projects, that come within

because of marital troubles. The shooting took place on a farm girls to the street. Agriculture department \$37.443,000; of here, where Green's wife had gone

RECOGNIZE FREEDOM OF INDIA, BLAINE ASKS

Washington-(P) - A resolution asking early recognition of the inde-States was introduced today by Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, The resolution provided that the senate pledge its constitutional support to the president of the United States "whenever he may deem it proper to recognize the sovereignty

OF NATIONAL BANKS and the independence of India." In offering the resolution, Blaine Washington - R - A Lill to aur said at a later date he intended to larly with respect to assertions that in her hands inflicting wounds w. h thorize national lands to establish discuss the subject, along with the The bank was closed because of he had sought to marry her, before caused her death a short while aft- or acquire branches within the limit pleas for Philippine independence erward. Later, her infant bruther, of the respective reserve districts was and the relation of both to the naval lands. He is survived by his widow, It was understood he had intimat- and a 4-year-old sister. died from introduced today by Representative conference about to convene in Lon

Liquor War Started In Eau Claire

Eau Claire-(A)-Bootles warfare made its appearance in Eau Claire last night, and today police searched tear gas to hi-jack a cargo of alcohol.

A fourth man, confessed member of the gang, was in jail and haf made a complete statement of his part. In the hospital, seriously As police reconstructed the story.

a man numed. Ed Black and called to take it by force on arrival here. Barton and another bootlegger drove up last night with 450 gallons. As they stopped near a house on on them and held them up. Barton attempts to keep him quiet, he start-

ed a general brawl and them rush- season. escaped, amid an exchange of a dozen shots. One pierced Barton's shoulder.

Meanwhile Kenneth Crum of Elm-

wood. Wis., admittedly one of the

Black "gang," became frightened as

with the wounded min. When he took him to the hospital, he was ar-Police found Barton's car with 150 gallons of the load still in it.

BROOKHART WARS ON SHORT SELLING

Also Wants to License Corporations in Interstate Trade, Limit Income >

Washington -(4) - Bills to create a new federal reserve cooperative "We have a hundred such confess banking system, to prohibit short committee, called up the pending Republican, Iowa.

The bill to license corporations controversial sugar rates would be the capital investment and would putes before final passage. provide that excess profits be turned cial transactions, gross and net earn- long tariff struggle, met in the cenings and salaries of managing offi- ter airle and grasped hands. cers were filed.

payments.

part of the cooperative system.

WINTER WEATHER ON WAY TO MIDDLE WEST

Chicago - (P) - Middle western weather that has been behaving out car as it was delayed by traffic tomorrow night, the weatherman

said today. the occupants of the car with his the 50% for the last two days will coast guard and geodetic survey. It revolver and took them to head- start descending tonight, with rain was sent to the house without dequarters. Shultz raid he was going turning to snow and the prospect bate. to work yesterlay afternoon when of 19 degrees above zero for tomorhis car was stopped by the wreck- row morning. Zero weather will sen Ind feded to clarify the comage of another machine which block- prevail Tuesday night and Wednes- plex situation confronting it and, in ed the highway. The three youths day, as nearly as the forecaster can one respect, the problems had been

ings were not particularly severe Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, a ranging from minus two to minus stalwart in the ranks of the drys-

TEAR GAS BOMB CHECKS

Plymouth, Wis. - P - Examination of the a number of the closed turday. Assisting Bank Examin- the jurisdiction of the war departrooms, driving the examiner and the

WANT MIRRORS TO SHOW HOW CADETS

LOOK ON HORSES Washington-(P)-West Point radets would be provided with mirrors to show them how they look on horseback under a request to the house war department appropriations sub-commit-

Major General William R. Smith superintendent of the academy, asked for funds to install mirrors in the riding hall to enable the cadet "to see what he looks like on his horse, and get an idea of what he is doing." "Sometimes," he added, "you can tell him about it but he can-

not see it himself very well."

THREE MAJOR **ISSUES FACED BY CONGRESS**

armament Share Stage With Tariff Measure

CAPITAL EYES VOTERS Members Looking Forward

to November Elections as They Resume Work Washington--(P)-Faced with the incompleted tariff bill, the controversy over prohibition and a host of other questions that may neces-Maple-st, two of Black's men sprang; situte their remaining at work until summer, the house and senate was taken in the house. Resisting reconvened today after a recess over the Christmas-New Year holiday

The tariff bill was the unfinished Tear gas bombs were hurled into business in the senate and leaders Parton's face to balk his efforts to apparently were determined to press shoot his captors. The companion its consideration at every opportun-In the house, a few minutes after

Speaker Longworth's gavel called the chamber to order, the appropriations committee formally reported the annual army supply bill proposhis companions fled, and remained ing maintenance for the next fiscal year of the present standing army which has an enlisted strength of 118.760 men.

The house then received the res-

ignation of Representative John Carew, for years leader in the house of the New York Tammy delegation. who has accepted appointment by Gov. Roosevelt to the New York supreme court bench. In 14 minutes from the time it

convened, the house adjourned out or respect of the late Representative Leatherwood, Republican, Utah. BILL HAS CLEAR TRACK The senate returned to consider ation of the year off tar'I issue with all factions agreed that it be given exclusive right of way until settled-

Chairman Smoot of the finance

Upon conclusion of revision of the wool levies, leaders hoped that the

would limit earnings to 5 per cent of settled, leaving but few major dis-After the chaptain, the Rev. Z. B Licenses would be issued by the tors Smoot of Utah and Simmons of Federal Trade commission after North Carolina, the rival Republican statements of investment, commer- and Democratic leaders in the gruel-

The opening minutes were devoted Short selling on the exchanges to the receipt of miscellaneous busi would be made unlawful by forbid- ness, including numerous petitions. ding the use of mails to communica-; S-nator Reflin of Alabama, put tions having to do with orders and into the record the speech of the Johannan of the Democratic meeting The banking full would make the at Birmingham, Ala., last Friday. federal intermediate credit lanks a Heffin has been barred by the Alabama State Democratic committee from running in the Democratic primary for that party's nomination in the next election and today he said the press had printed "garbled accounts"

of the Friday meeting. Within a few minutes the senate adopted a resolution by Senator Reed, of all proportions to the calendar Republican, Pennsylvania, the chairfaces a spanking zero wave before man of the military affairs committee to authorize a joint congressional committee to study the pay of en-Temperatures that have been in listed personnel of the army, navy,

The recess over, the holiday sea , multiplied by the unheralded flare

The the house miscellaneous bills on the calendar had the legislative right of way but interest also was dire ted to the report by the appro-WORK ON BANK'S BOOKS priations commutee of the annual army supply measure, carrying funds for the regular army and the

WATCH VOTERS Beyond these questions, however,

lay the forthcoming elections, in

which all of the house and one-

done in the early spring, summer

and fall months. The machinery

third of the senate must be chosen. The elections will get underway before many months with primary campaigns in several states and these always serve as a lively prelate to the campaigns to come in the late summer and early fall. Usually regular sessions do not get down to work until immediately after New Year's day, but this year much of the preliminary work was

was thoroughly attuned to business and with the exception of a few contests such as the filling of committee posts, there was nothing to delay the regular operation of both houses. Of the committee contests, that of Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., for a post

on the powerful senate finance committee, attracted national attention. LaFollette's father, whose name was known throughout the nation, serv-

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U. S. Arms Delegates To Insist On Original Program

APPROVED BY **5 SEA POWERS**

itation of Every Type of War Vessel

Washington-(P)-The basic conerican diplomacy at the London communication is the same universal hav! conference, - now definitely established after weeks of preparation, are directed unwaveringly to-ward the original ideal of a treaty SLAYS FATHER signed by all five of the great sea bowers, limiting every type of war-

President Hoover's final consulta-, tions with the American delegates, who leave next Thursday for London, are taking into account the obstacles which have arisen since the pre-conference discussions began, but in no case are these obstacles recognized as insurmountable. In its present quite definite form,

the plan to be followed by the delegation looks hepefully toward French signature of the proposed treaty, despite indications from Paras that she is hesitating to take so suositive a commitment. Disclosure is taken here as a most promising into actual treaty terms.

way of adjusting the cruiser-demands | Servation ward at City hospital. *acceptable

PLAN IS FEASIBLE

members of the delegation have gone scheme of procedure guaranteed to meet all difficulties. The plan of and the son drew a revolver and bethe delegation is flexible enough to gan shooting. permit constant adjustment to the The delegates will communicate free- into the kuchen and her son followed inseof American policy.

Thursday morning on a special train lice. for New York, and will sail that af- Questioned about the slaying, eternoon on the steamer George Schumm said

gof the whole field of possibilities be-

the league of nations.

tail as the negotiations proceed. Even samong the delegates during the

cight-day trip across the Atlantic. KELLETER MAKING

Fond du Lac-(P)-Paul D. Kelleter. Syracuse, N. Y., conservation director-elect for Wiscolisin, under the conservation commission, has spent the time since his appointment getting acquainted with the state and its natural resources, William A. Mauthe.. chairman of the commission, said today. Mr. Kelleter akes over the office. from Matt

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Scout Rally Speaker Goes From "Plains To Princes"

has a "Wild West" backround appropriate for the eighties. ioux Indians, unkempt trappers and continent. picturesque comboys are gathered around a youngster who is communi-Also Told to Work for Lim- cating with them all by means of sign language.

Fade out the scene of 49 years ago and get a close up of an athletic past a stand occupied by the Prince figure attired in the costume of a of Wales, the setting at the 1929 a road near Steger, a Chicago sub- A post-mortem disclosed a bullet sedan. The place is Arrow Para, Birke. World "Jamboree" is as picturesque Sioux Indian chief. The time is 1929. siderations which are to guide Am- head, England, and the method of

Is Held for Mental Observation

desire to kill, Alan P. Schumm, 17- at a special class period at the vocaover the weekend that the French year-old University of Illinois fresh-tional school at 4 o'clock Tuesday statesmen are willing at least to man, shot his father, William afternoon. Wednesday Mr. Tomkins limit construction in the near future Schumm, 42, to death and wounded will instruct scouts at First Congresign after the recent strong pro-this mother, Mrs. Fayette Schumm, nouncement of French national pol- 49, in their home here early yestertey. The Americans will go to Lon- day. Police believe he was under seems to be able to deter Mr. Tomdon holding to the faith that it will temporary mental derangement kins from his interest in working be possible to translate this promise caused by over-absorption in his with the formative mind of youth, studies. He is being held in the ob-

Returning home from a party, of Japan on a basis satisfactory to Schumm retired to a bathroom. He fall concerned, and it almost takes stayed so long his father asked him for granted that the troublesome destalls of parity between the United had just returned to bed after his States and Great Britain can be re- son answered in the negative when duced to terms regarded as mutally the youthful student asked his parents to come into the living room. "Do you believe in God?" Alan

"Certainly," his father answered. "Then pray," the son commanded. His parents, puzzled by his extraordinary remarks, did not comply

The elder Schumm died almost in changing contour of the negotiations. stantly but the youth's mother ran The student called a family friend, treal. Canada Such parting guidance as the presitoid him what he had done, and then ENGINEER PREPARING dent can give at the present stage picked up the revolver and left in will be imparted to the delegates to- his father's automobile. He tossed morrow at a White House breakfast. the weapon into the Mississippi riv-Then, accompanied by its adviscrs, er and went to the friend's house,

days in London before the confer- mined to slay his parents and anycence meets two weeks from tomor- one else who attempted to interfere. frow—a period Secretary Stimson as He borrowed the weapon, saying he

strange interest in the religious be-

ABOUT HOTELS, INNS

A request for information about local hotels and inns has been received by Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce, from the Automobile club of Buffalo. In the succeeding discussions, the Mr. Corbett expects to send the in-American delegation will be expected formation the latter part of the week

Sincere invocation of the Kellogg Stop Getting Up Nights

Non-involvement in the purely Eu- . If you get up many times at night ropean aspects of the discussion, and by reason of functional biadder avoidance of any proposal which trouble, have pains in back due would put enforcement of the con- thereto, painful, smarting and difference decisions into the hands of figure urmation, lack of control of urine, try PALMO GLOBULES. Retention of the battleship as the This remarkable treatment has been backbone of the American navy, at used successfully by thousands and least for the present, but with bat- may help you as it has helped them. Etleship construction sharply restrict. To quickly introduce it we will give sed pending the next conference in one \$1.00 box containing 30 Palmo Globules FREE providing you have Maintenance of an American cruis- never tried it, if you will cut out er strength based on the necessity this notice and send it with your of protecting the nation's developing name and address. Please send 10c to help pay postage, packing and A holiday in building destroyers to cost of this notice, to The Palmo replace those which are passing be. Company, Dept. E-458, 62 Calhoun St., Battle Creek, Mich. Send today As drastic a restriction of the sub- and you will receive by return mail, marine as other nations will accept postage paid, a regular \$1.00 box — It will be for Secretary Stimson no charge nor obligation. No. C.O.D.

Title this one, "Frem Plains to sign language which enabled the Princes," Prologue it by a scene youth from the plains to be understood by any Indian on the American

> The central figure is, of course, 40 years older. Nevertheless, as he leads a parade of 50,000 boy scouts representing 42 nations in review as the one used in the prologue.

The boy scouts file past, their respective field leaders salute the reviewing stand and his royal highness asks to have the marshal dressed as Sioux presented to him. William Tomkins, for that is the

came of the marshall, shakes hands with the prince and explains to him ome of the niceties of the historical language of American antiquity. SPEAKS HERE TOMORROW

Mr. Tomkins, who will address! alley council boy scouts at a raily at Appleton vocational school at 7:36 Tuesday evening, is sent out by the National office, Boy Scouts of American, New York, for the express pur-University of Illinois Student pose of teaching the Indian sign language to scoutmasters and adult leaders of which line of instruction he is the originator and the leading one in America.

St. Louis—(P)—Obsessed with a Mr. Tomkins will give instruction to valley council leaders gational church, Menasha. A firm believer in the efficiency of

the boy scour movement, nothing according to Mr. Clark. As a builder of character and as an exemplary suit of extensive tests. means of making good citizens, Mr. Tomkins thinks the scouting movement is unexcelled.

An interesting raconteur and a conversationalist, he has wealth of experience from which to draw his topics. He has been a cowboy, trapper, hunter, scout, Indian sign language specialist and college

GLOUDEMANS ENGAGES NEW SALES MANAGER

R. A. Palmer, New York, has been engaged as sales manager at Gloude- passages. mans Gage company. He succeeds Guy Jensen, who has served in that clinic for advice. capacity since the departure of C. E. gave him Ayer's Cherry Pectoral hour until the cold disappeared. by with the White House as the con- her. She disarmed him and tossed McKay for Kalamazoo, Mich., Mr. 2 concentrated mixture of ingre- Next day she looked like a differference proceeds, and Mr. Hoover the pistol away, running to a neigh-Palmer, who assumed his new duties himself will remain in a position to bor's apartment, where she found she Monday morning, formerly was conguide instantly the important decis had been wounded twice in the hip nected with Duprey Freres, Mon-

PLANS FOR PAVING

L. M. Schindler, city engineer, is the delegation will leave Washington where he was persuaded to await po- drawing plans for paving Oneida-Rankin, South Rankin, Alton and South-sts and Brokaw-pl. Contracts Washington. That will mean three the thought of killing and was deter- February so work can be started early in the spring.



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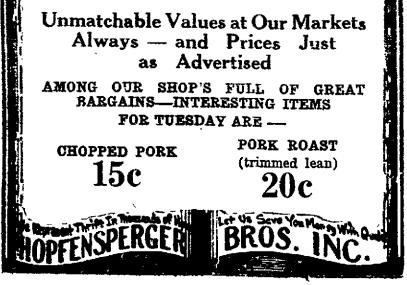
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rivulets of flaming alcohol trickled BETTER FOOD REDUCES from the caus across the roadway.

Identification of the body was impossible as the head and shoulders were badly burned; of the clothing Body of Unidentified Youth the youth wore, only a remant of a merall, chief of staff, with resulting where men were not well housed, denim coverall was left. Clews were in a decreased desertion rate in the they knew they were soon going to grocery, 514 N. Appleton-st, Monday Found in Blazing Automo- few-six keys on a ring and an en- army. gine number provided police with Testifying before a house approthe best chances to solve the mys-

Steger, III.—(A)—The liquor rucket tery. youth whose burning body was found before burned; they pointed to his rate from 7.39 per cent in 1925, beyesterday sprawled inside a flaming cremation as intended to be a warn. fore the present ration was establishing to others who might encroach on

urb, heard an explosion and saw ti... wound in the back of the head while. The explosion was attributed to glow from the pyre, half a mile across in the roadway, close behind the car, the alcohol still in the cans when the the countryside. Hastening the was a patch of blood. In reconstruct pyre was set ablaze. found the crematory fire outside ting the bizarre crime, police believe. Authorities of both Cook, in which Haweswood, the estate of Joseph E. the youth was pulled from the car Chicago is located and Will counties by his rivals and shot to death; then share equally in the investigation as Inside the sedan was the body, the car clothing were saturated with the blazing sedan was in the middle piled on eight five-gallon cans; gasoline and alcohol and the body of a county-line highway.

NUMBER OF DESERTERS

Washington -(P)-Better food is also contributed to the lowered rate credited by General Charles P. Sum- of desertion," he added, "because

printions sub-committee on the war department's annual supply bill. he was blamed today for the death of a Police believe the youth was dead said the decrease in the desertion

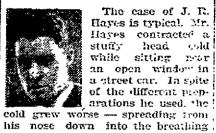
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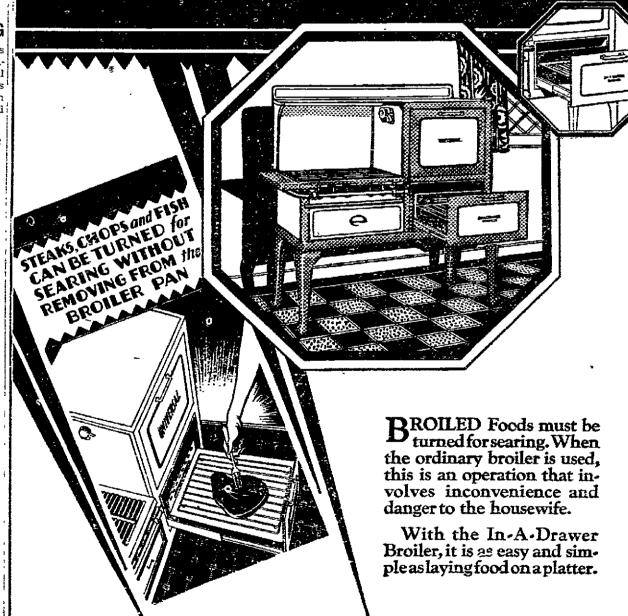


appeared and she was back in school

Note: See other cases being re-ported daily in this paper—all cer-tified by the attending physician.

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Neither President Hoover nor asked. Ithe length of supposing, however, that they can draw up beforehand a

shead of the delegation, proposes to wanted it for target practice. sturn to advantage in personal con- His mother, from her hospital bed, ssultation with representatives of told police Alan had been acting Great Britain, Japan, France and queerly recently and had shown a

Formally opening the negotiations liefs of persons he knew.

For the United States at the first He was regarded as a "model" stusession on Jan. 21, Mr. Slimson will dent at Illinois while he had been speak in general terms of the great an honor one at the local high school expectations of his government for where he graduated last June. naval limitation and the advancement of peace. He will explode no SEEK INFORMATION diplomatic bombshell, as Secretary Hughes did in opening the Washingston conference in 1921. Instead, he will counsel a patient examination

fore an effort is made to draft defiinite agreements.
DEFINITE LINES OF POLICY to follow certain general lines of policy, laid down after weeks of con-

sultation here. They include: treaty, outlawing war, not as an absolute guarantee of security, but as a moral commitment to frank and open dealing around the conference table.

yond the age of usefulness. ≸and his colleagues to clothe these to pay. general principles with practical dein this direction, however, much already has been done, and more will be attempted in daily consultation

STUDY OF WISCONSIN

atterson, acting director, who be ges assistant, Jan. 17 or 16.

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House Committee Asks 435 Million For War Department

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But Bill Provides for Economies if Hoover Curtails Program

Washington-(P)-Lacking definits conclusions from President Hoover's economical survey of the war tions committee today reported the and keep them water tight. supply bill for the fiscal year 1931 for that executive branch, calling for crease of \$442,000 over the current fiscal year.

With the idea that economics ma be effected through the survey, how ever, the committee wrote into the bill a provision that would prevent the usage of any of the money appropriated for any other purpose in the event that President Hoover de cides upon curtailment of the activities provided for in the measure.

Although carrying an increased appropriation, the supply bill is \$2. 767,000 less than the budget esti mates. It sets aside \$337,058,000 for military purposes, an increase of \$6. 019,000 over the current year, and \$117,173,000 for non-military activities, including the Panama Canal, & decrease of \$5,577,000 as compared

The permanent appropriation amount to \$9,627,000, of which \$1,-375,000 is for military purposes and the best presentations. \$8,251,000 is for non-military activ-\$463.858,000.

CUT ARMY HOUSING FUND The reduction in the budget esti-

mates partially was effected by curtailing the appropriation for the army housing program to the extent of \$2,000,000.

The decrease in the non-military the lack of an appropriation for the Inland Waterways corporation and for return contributions on flood control work. The increase for military purposes was due to greater outlays for the quartermaster corps amounting to \$2,021,000 for improved uniforms, acquisition of land and for regular supples. An increase from \$34,910,000 to \$35,057,000 for the Army Air corps was proposed and an increase of \$1,396,000 for the ordinance department for purchase of tanks and development of equipment for mechanized forces.

 For the pay of the army \$133,000 was set aside, but the entire outlay for the finance department amounts to \$135.968,000. This will provide for a regular army personnel of 12,000 commissioned officers, 1,038 warrant officers, 118,750 enlisted men and 6,-500 Philippine scouts. It also provides for 190,000 national guardsmen, 37,500 trainers at Citizens Military Training camps, and for 127,500 students in the Reserve Officers

FOR ARMY ENGINEERS

The Engineer corps was given a total of \$92,480,000 for non-military activities. Included in this appropriation was \$55,060,000 to be made available immediately for existing river and harbor works, an increase of \$5,000,000 over the current year; \$35,000,000 for flood control on the **Missi**ssippi river, an increase of \$5, 000,000; \$1,000,000 for flood control on the Sacramento river, \$800,000 for roads and bridges in Alaska; \$400,000 for an emergency flood control fund: \$260,000 for Muscle Shoals dam Number 2: \$18,000 for the California Debris commission, and \$2, 500 for maintenance of the birthplace of Washington. The war department previously announced all under these the projects to come appropriations.

The other major items in the non-military activities included \$11,-235,000 for the National Home of Disabled Volunteer soldiers, an increase of \$1,168.000 over the current year; \$1,129,000 for national cemeteries: \$303,000 for national military parks; \$300,000 for Washington-Alaska cable maintenance, and \$11,653,000 for the Panama canal, an increase of \$1,642,000.

In the division for military activities the bill would appropriate \$986,-000 for the office of the secretary of spector general; \$113.000 for the ad-Quartermaster corps: \$2,637,000 for sea coast defenses, of which \$1,025,-000 is for the United States: \$852,000 for insular possessions and \$809,000 for the Panama canal.

OTHER APPROPRIATIONS The measure also set aside \$0.116.-400 for the Signal Corps; \$1,542,000 for the Medical department; \$83.- Chicago 000 for the bureau of Insular Af- Denver 24 fairs; \$683.000 for the Engineer Duluth 16 corps; \$11,603,600 for the Ordnance Galveston 58 department: \$1,347,500 Chemical Warfare service: \$2,470. Milwaukee 49 emy: \$33.058.000 bureau; including \$27,014,000 for the Washington 32 National Guard: \$6,542,000 for Organized Reserves; \$6.822.000 for the Citizens Military Training camps; and \$710,000 for the National Board The committee's report said that

in the bill for military activities were chargeable to the air corps. Under other heads in the measure, the report said, referring to pay, housing, food supply, equipment, and Was \$72,833,000.

Pending the result of the economic survey of the department's activities, the committee recommended that the housing program be slackseed as a result curtailed the approper Missouri Valley and northwestriation for this purpose by \$2,000,-

The Oldtimer Asks---

Nearly all the men wore boots and if a boot iack wasn't handy one of us kids was used. We kids were proud to wear out

first copper toed boots. One of the boys who couldn't get his idioms straight was good naturally "razzed" by some of us somewhat as fellows - Drink de hosses some wasser - Lock de door open,

There was always a jar of goos greese handy to anoint us kids with rhen we got a cold. Mutton tallow was considered best

department, the house appropria- to grease our boots with to make

We thought that Bologna sausage was made by the butchers, not to an expenditure of \$135,231,000, an in- sell, but to cut a chunk off and give to us kids when we went with our parents to the meat market.

PRESENT PLAYS AT FARM INSTITUTE

Rural School Groups to Help! With Program at Hortonville Event

Five home talent plays are to be presented Tuesday and Wednesday evenings by parent teacher associations of rural schools in connection with the two-day farm institute at Hortonville on those days. Prizes are to be awarded to the school giving

On Tuesday evening the Cedar ities, with this, the total outlay for Grove group and a group from the the next fiscal year is brought to Hortonville high school will present plays. The Golden Hill rural school was to take part Tuesday night also, but was forced to withdraw because of illness.

Wednesday evening three groups will present plays. They are: Knowledge Hill group, to give, "Training Mary:" Sunny Slope group, to present "I Hear You Calling New activity outlay largely resulted from York;" and Happy Valley group to present "Jumbo Jum."

In addition on Tuesday evening there will be an old time flddlers' contest and a musical program. On Wednesday evening there also will be an accordion players' contest and a musical program.

Many prominent speakers scheduled to give talks on the two day program which is sponsored by the Hortonville Commercial club, the state and county agricultural depart-

INVITE CITY FATHERS TO DEDICATION MEET

merce, and other city officials have tangled, however, that several bodies been invited to attend the dedication might still be found in the are of the 120 ton garbage incinerator at rectly astern of the engine. Racine on Jan. 15, according to a letter received here from Max Whit acre, manager of the company which stormy seas, but another examinainstalled the new plant at Racine. City officials from Kenosha and other surrounding cities have been

LOCAL MAN PAYS FINE

Vernon C. Holterman, 336 W. Commercial-st was fined costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning after the court found him guilty of eckless driving. Holterman was arrested on E. College-ave on Dec. 21 by Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle officer. He pleaded not guilty when arraigned in court at that time.

MEDICAL SOCIETY WILL

Dr. Carl Henry Davis, associate professor of obstetrics at the University of Chicago Medical school, will speak at the meeting of the Outagamie County Medical society at 6:30 at Hotel Northern Tuesday evening. Dr. Davis will illustrate his lecture on obstetrics with motion picture

7 TROOP 5 BOY SCOUTS HIKE TO CENTER SWAMP

Seven valley council boy scouts of Troop 5, St. Theresa church, hiked war; \$372,000 for the general staff to Center swamp Sunday afternoon corps; \$1,556,000 for the adjutant on a nature study trip. Russell general's office; \$27.930 for the in-Ransley, senior patrol leader, was in charge of the group. Tracking, fire jutant general; \$91,060,000 for the building, and other subjects were

THE WEATHER

MONDAYS TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest for the Kansas City 50 for the Militia Seattle 26

Winnipeg 15 below Wisconsin Weather Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesfor the Promotion of Rifle Practice. wave tonight; temperature zero to The meeting is the first of the New more than 20 per cent of the items about in south; winds mostly strong

General Weather A trough of low pressure extending from Lake Superior to New Mexico has caused cloudy and unother items, in addition to the \$36. settled in the lake region and warmair corps, the total for that service er in all sections from the Mississippi river eastward. A moderately strong high is moving in over northern Montana, preceded by much colder in the mothers' pensions. The committee min Knoke, financial secretary; Lestemperatures reported from the upern Canada. This "high" is expected to bring cloudy weather and a on 12 applications for renewals of seminary a. Columbus, Ohio, after cold wave to this section tonight,

9 WORKERS CASES TO BE HEARD HERE BY COMMISSIONER

Two-day Session Opens Tuesday Morning at Court-

at the courthouse here Tuesday and Wednesday before an examiner from the Wisconsin Industrial commis Workmen's Compensation act. The commissioner also will hold informal conferences with employers and employes on matters arising under the Workmen's Compensation act. On Wednesday afternoon the commissioner will go to the hospital at Neenah where a hearing will be held in the case of Joseph Mucha versus Sears Roebuck company and the Lakeside Paper Mills company of Neenah. Mucha is in the hospital. The calendar for Tuesday and

Wednesdai follows: Tuesday, 9 o'clock, Leo Managan versus John McHugh; 10 o'clock, Rex Rowe versus Outagamie-co; 10:30. Herman J. Schimmel versus Valley Cylinder Regr. company: 11 o'clock, Theodore Lucassen versus Combined Locks Paper company; :30, John R. Gray versus Four Wheel Drive Auto company; 2:30, Mrs. Lena Metzger versus Four Wheel Drive Auto company.

Charles Wednesday, 9 o'clock, Mattka versus Moloch Foundry and Machine company; 10 o'clock Max Naseband versus Appleton Wood Products company; 11 o'clock, Ralph Ekstein versus Foster Latimer Lumber company.

CONTINUE EFFORTS TO RECOVER BODIES

Storm Delays Salvaging of Ten to Death

Santa Monica, Calif.-(A)-Searchrs hoped today to be able to resume their efforts to bring to the surface of the wreckage of two motion picture camera planes believed to contain the bodies of seven of the ten men who died in a mid-air collision wer the ocean off Point Vincent last Thursday. The bodies of three of the dead were recovered immediately after the crash.

Fear that some of the bodies may have been washed out of the wrecked cabins was expressed after Charles E. Smale, a diver went to the bottom in 60 feet of water, where the plane Mayor A. C. Rule, members of the had been dragged by a trawler, and common council, Kenneth Corbett, reported that he could find no bodies. secretary of the chamber of com. He said the cabin was so badly en. for questioning in regard to his tar-

Plans to send Smale to the bottom again yesterday were balked by tion will be made of the wrecked plane as quickly as the sea calms. The second plane also was located

Saturday and dragged to within 100 feet of the surface, but was lost when a line broke. Robert S. Gardner. FOR RECKLESS DRIVING head of a salvage concern conducting the search said he was confident the plane will again be located when the \$10 and weather clears.

SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE

Turning their backs on eight hour schedules of ice skating, coasting, sking, and matinee movies, 5,000 school children of Appleton trekked back to initial-carved seats, black-HEAR CHICAGO DOCTOR boards and schoolroom discipline at 8:30 Monday morning. All public and parochial schools, with the exception of St. Paul Lutheran school, which will open Tuesday morning, opened this morning. In the public schools all teachers were back on duty with the exception of Miss Dorothy Bell- for "red tape, delay and excuses." ing, Washington school, and Miss Mildred Nichols, McKinley, both of rhom are ill.

> With classes at Lawrence college beginning Tuesday morning, most students will return today and on the late trains tonight.

BUILDING ACTIVITY GREATER LAST WEEK

The value of building permits isold year far exceeded the total of her heutenants. permits issued during the same period in 1328, according to the rec- of the Social Union, met with the ord of John M. Weiland, building new captains at her home Monday inspector. Last week three building permits totalling \$2\$1.737 were granted, while in 1928 only one permit evaluated at \$300 was issued. The largest permit issued last week was raided at \$280,000.

J. A. M'AFEE TO TALK

day, possibly occasional snow; cold to aiding under privileged children, smaller tax receipts. fifteen below in north, zero to five Year, the last two meetings having been postponed because of the holi-

POOR COMMITTEE TO

The county board poor committee will meet Wednesday afternoon to president: Orville Hegner, vice president: act on applications for old age and dent; William Clark, treasurer; Ar will take action on two new applications for old age pensions and two H I. Franck, trustee for three years. meeting. Action also will be taken mothers' pensions, on four applica- spending the holidays with his mothling and on three new applications lat.

UNDERTAKER KEEPS **BODY BECAUSE NO** ONE CAN PAY BILL!

Kenosha—In Laurinburg, N. C., lies the body of Frinnizic Coreipie, who died nineteen years ago. John McDougan, the undertaker, has refused to give up the body to this day because the bill is unpaid. When he learned there was no one to pay for the funeral, he refused to release the body. He embalmed and mummified it and Nine cases are listed for hearing for niceteen years it has lain in a glass easket as an object of eurosity in McDougan's under-

> taking establishment. Now the Kenosha Italian-American society has interested itself in the case. It has asked District Attorney Morris Barnett to ascertain how much the bill is and is offering to pay the bill and all expenses for the removal of the body to Kenosha for burial.

COLDER WEATHER DUE TO ARRIVE TONIGHT

Frigid Spell May Be Accompanied by Snow, vestment day. Weatherman Says

The first cold weather in three weeks may reach Appleton and most of Wisconsin tonight, the weather

man says. Light snow may accompany the cold.The cold wave is coming down from perature at Moorhead, Minn., dropping to 8 degrees below zero there this morning.

mostly cloudy for reported in the upper and lower lake Two Planes Which Carried regions over the weekend, but over clear and moderate temperatures pre vailed. A 6 o'clock Sunday morning the mercury registered 30 degrees above zero, while at noon it stood at 35 degrees above zero.

Winds are shifting in the southwest to northwest, promising a drop in the mercury. At 6 o'clock Monday morning the mercury registered 35 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 40 degrees above zero.

SUGAR BROKER APPEARS IN LOBBYIST INQUIRY

Washington - (AP)-H. H. Pike, Jr., Wall Street sugar broker, today was summoned to appear before the senate lobby committee Wednesday iff bill activities. He was called as a ens, secretary of the American bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, that money he received for use in advoccating a low sugar duty in the tariff bill came from the Coca Cola company and the Hershey, company through Pike.

Owens testified he had around \$25,000 in the sugar campaign and that the Coca Cola and Hershey companies had contributed equal amounts.

BLAINE WOULD HELP INDIANS OF STATE

Washington -(P)- Senator John deaf Indians.

said, "are suffering from lack of some would be found dead this spring, and blamed the government

$SOCIAL\ UNION$ MEETS TUESDAY

The first Social Union meeting of the new year wil lbe held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. A new plan of organization for the year and 1930 captains and group members will be announced and Dr. J. A. Hoimes will speak. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edith sued during the last week of the Wright, one of the new captains, and

Mrs. Margaret de Long, president

TAX RECEIPTS TOTAL \$47,808 LAST WEEK

Tax receipts to the total of \$47. 808.16 were paid at the office of Fred Bachman, city treasurer, during the TO KIWANIS CLUB first week of collection. Thursday the lived with the Indians until he was the rd day of the tax paying period, 22 years old. J. A. McAfee will be the speaker brought the largest returns \$13.645. at the regular weekly meeting of 25. Other totals were Monday, \$10,- CHARGE TWO DRIVERS the K.wanis club Wednesday noon \$28 61; Tuesday, \$5,984 62° Friday, at the Conway hotel. He will talk \$11,716 \$2; and Saturday. \$5,602.86. about the underprivileged child. Mr. According to Mr. Bachman, the McAfee has a boys and girls camp major part of the money collected near Winneconne which is devoted during the first week was for the Fred

CHURCH OFFICERS $ARE\ INSTALLED$

New officers of Mount Olive Luth eran church were installed at regular ACT ON AID REQUESTS services in the church Sunday morning by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, paster. They are: Herman Moeller, ter Wiese, recording secretary, and

Clarence Weiss has returned to the Novelty Dance, Tues. with the temperature falling to near tions held over from the last meet-

PLAN CAMPAIGN FOR THRIFT WEEK

Special Committee Will Make Arrangements at **Meeting Tuesday**

Plans for observance of Thrift eek in Appleton will be made at a eeting of the special committee at o'clock Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Thrift week will be observed nationally and in Appleton beginning Friday, Jan. 17 and continuing through Thursday, Jan. 23.

Members of the committee were named at a meeting of business leaders last week. They are Harvey Schlintz, E. E. Sager, George Beckley, Eugene Wright, and John R. The purpose of national thrift

week is to teach better income management. Each of the seven days will be devoted to some phase of the program with educational features mpressing upon people need for thriftiness. The first day of the campaign will

be thrift day, and will be followed by budget day, share-with-others day, make-a-will day, own-your-own-home day, life insurance day, and safe in-

SENATE RESUMES TARIFF DEBATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed on this committee and the effort of his son to gain membership in Canada, the tem- this group has been frowned upon by a number of the regular Republicans because of the association of the Young LaFollette to the western independent group once headed by his

The London naval conference, for which members of the American delegation will leave in a few days, aroused interest at both sides of the capitol. Whatever agreement may be reached at the parley ultimately must come before the senate for approval and, is appropriations for the curtailment of funds already authorized should become involved, the house will be called upon for action

PROHIBITION ISSUE While the prohibition question is expected to arouse much discussion at both ends of the capitol, the question of house aproval of the administration's request for a joint commission to consider reorganization of the dry law enforcement machinery is looked upon as the first prospect of action. Approval of the or ation of this commission, already sanctioned by the senate, is regarded as a foregone conclusion. Leaders in both houses today were

dubious as to when the session would have treminated before mid-June either house would hazard anything body can be viewed at the Schomdefinite concerning the possibility of adjournment but all indicated that the new refrigerated ventilation morning, when the funeral will be berty is coaching the two teams. system would see much use before home to plunge wholeheartedly into

GREEN BAY FIRM SUES

Suit for \$750 damages over an alleged sale of an automobile was Mrs. Grover Cotton and Mrs. Her-J. Blaine today called attention of started in the upper branch of muthe U. S. senate to what he said nicipal court before Judge Theodore were conditions among Indians in Berg Monday morning by the Mchis state this winter and introduced Geehan Buick company of Green two relief bills, asking immediate ac- Bay against Albert Selig, Appleton. tion by the Indian committee. One The plaintiff's claim that Selig conwould provide pensions for old age tracted with their agents, Antone and the other would pension blind or and R. F. Schmitz, to purchase an automobile last July for \$750. The "Many Indians of my state," he plaintiff's claim they agreed to take a second hand machine in trade. shelter and food." He predicted When delivery of the car was made the plaintiff claims, the defendant refused to accept it without giving any reason. They ask that Selis ing of pneumonia. He is survived be forced to accept delivery of the by his widow, one daughter, Evelyn, car and make payment for it. Selig denies he ever made a contract with the Schmitz and says he knows nothing of the matter. The case is expected to be completed Monday

LANGUAGE EXPERT TO

Northern Tuesday noon. the grand review of 50,000 Boy Scouts at the world jamboree in England last summer. Tomkins

BROKE TRAFFIC LAWS

CLASSES RESUMED AT TRADE SCHOOL

school were resumed at 8 o'clock

FORESTERS GET READY FOR NEW MEMBER DRIVE

High court district supervisor, I E. Racine, Marinette, is in Appleton to assume charge of the membership campaign for the fortieth anniver sary class of candidates of Appleton court, No. 132, Catholic Order of Foresters. The general committee on arrangements for the celebration will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Catholic home. The religious celebration will be held on Jan. 26 and the civic part of the program will be given Jan. 29.

ELKS WILL HOLD STAG WEDNESDAY

Entertainment Program Features One-act Play and was estimated at several hundred **Boxing Bout**

Appleton Elks will hold their first stag party of the new year Wednesday evening at the club. The party will begin with a dinner at 6:30 and will be followed by an en-Edward F. Mumm.

The program will open with several numbers by the Elk band, followed by a clarinet solo. A Dutch trio composed of Jean Humphrey, Beatrice Bosser and Betsy Rosenbaum will follow, and there will be voca! solos by Annette Post.

A short play, "The Bishop's Candle Sticks," from Les Miserables, by Victor Hugo will be presented. The story of the play is about Jean Val-Martin VanRoy, who breaks into the by Fred DeGuire, and takes a pair in the case are Donna Herrmann, who takes the part of Marie the Kasten, who play the part of gendarmes.

Wellington Scott, Roosevelt junior high school boxer, and Leo Tilly, of the senior high school boxing team will stage a three-round bout as the final number on the program.

DEATHS

MRS. MARY TOLLAND

Mrs. Mary Tolland, widow of the late John Tolland, died Monday morning at the home of her sister. Mrs. John Waites, 208 S. State-st. Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Waites and Mrs. Nellie Butler, Apheld. Services will be held at 8:30 be in St. Mary cemetery.

HERMAN R. BROCKHOUSE Herman Robert Brockhouse, 49, 900 E. Winnebago-st, died Saturday

afternoon. Sudvivors are his widow, LOCAL MAN FOR \$750 afternoon. Sudvivors are his widow, one daughter, Virginia: two brothers, Albert Knoll, Princeton, and Ferdinand Knoll, Menasha; two sisters. man Koepsel, Appleton. The body was taken from the Brettschneider Funeral parlors to the residence Monday morning. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon from the home, with services at 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. Theodore Marth will be in charge, and burial will be in Riverside cemetery. OTTO THOMAS WHITBY Otto Thomas Whitby, 34, route 2, Appleton, died early Sunday morn-

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Whitby, Malone; and the following

brothers and sisters: Edwin, Malone:

OTTO KOLETZKE

GERALDINE MICHELS

ROMAN LLEBKE

hours after birth.

Roman Luebke, one of twins born

funeral.

Richard, Milwaukee; Gilbert, Mesa, Ariz.; Mrs. Harland Ammel, Fond du Lac; Mrs. Elsie Strebe, Mesa, Ariz.; Frank, Chilton; Charles, Herman, and

Lawrence, Prentice: Willis, Saskatchewan, Can.; Arthur, Mrs. Nick SPEAK TO ROTARIANS Broker, Hoquoin, Wash.; and Mrs. Max Kundiger, Oshkosh. He was a William "Wildhorse Bill" Tomkins, who will spend two days with member of the American Legion. Appleton Boy Scouts, will speak at The Oney Johnston Post will accord the meeting of Rotary club at Hotel full military honors. The body was "Wild taken from the Schommer Funeral horse Bill," a cowboy, trapper, plain home to the residence Monday afterscout, Indian sign language expert, noon. The funeral will be held at college lecturer, and author of the 12:30 Tuesday afternoon from the only authentic book on universal residence and at 130 from Mt. Olive pipeman with the local fire departsign language of the plains Indians. Lutheran church. The Rev. R. E. ment who was severely injured sevwill appear in the Sioux Indian Ziesemer will officiate. Burial will eral months ago in a fire at the Sercostume which he were when he led be in Breed cemetery, Chilton.

Two alleged traffic law violators o'clock Tuesday afternoon where it ed in this accident. were arrested over the weekend by may be viewed until the time of the Arndt, motorcycle officer. They were to appear in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Monday afternoon to answer charges They are: James Krieg, 715 W. Packard-st arrested on a charge of the death of their granddaughter. rial-dr Saturday afternoon; and Otto A. Daun, New Holstein, arrested on a charge of parking on E. Newterry-st Saturday night without

Classes at Appleton vocational

Monday morning. The second period

SLIPPERY STREETS **CAUSE ACCIDENTS** HERE OVER WEEKEND

When Car Skids

Slippery pavements caused a series of traffic accidents on Collegeave over the weekend, according to records at the police station. Henry Kargus, 822 W. Franklinst, driving Black and White taxicab east on College-ave and turning to go north on Morrison-st, skidding and into the southwest corner of Galpin's Hardware store and smash ed two large plate glass windows and the corner of the building about a o'clock Sunday morning. Damage

dollars.

Three cars were badly damaged and M. G. Leonards, 261 Washing ton-blvd. Oshkosh, was fined \$10 and costs for reckless driving after the car he was driving east on College-ave skidded and crashed into a machine parked at the curbing and forced that car against a second machine tertainment program in charge of parked at about midnight Saturday. The first car, which was parked at 112 E. College-ave, was owned by Victor G. Wittenberg of Cedarburg Fenders and running boards were smashed and several windows were broken on this machine. Wittenberg's car was forced into a ma chine owned by Ervin Schroeder 410 Washington-ave, Neenah, which was parked next to it. Fenders and windows on Schroeder's ma chine were smashed also. Officer ean, an escaped convict, played by Frank Johnston arrested Leonards, who appeared in court before Judge home of Monsignor Bishop, played Theodore Berg Monday morning. Cars owned by Phil Miller, 205 W of candle sticks. Other persons College-ave, and Theodore Hartjes, Kaukauna, were slightly damaged who takes the part of the Bishop's when Miller was backing from the sister, Persoma, Leone Tennessen curbing at 205 W. College-ave and collided with Hartjes, who was drivmaid, the Earl Wooden and Irvin ing east about 11:50 Sunday morn-

Two more machines were damaged when they collided headon in the middle of the street at 307 W. College-ave about 2 o'clock Sunday morning. The cars were driven by M. Schuderman, 1636 Oregon-st Oshkosh, and Bert Schiesser, route 2. Dale. Schuderman was driving east and Scheisser was driving west.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS WILL PRESENT DEBATE

A debate by four students of Appleton high school will be presented at the First Ward Parent Teachers association meeting at the school Monday evening. Fred Marshall and Lawrence Oosterhaus will uphold the affirmative side of the question "Resolved: That interscholastic athclose. In recent years, regular ses. pleton; and one brother, Patrick, in letic contests be abolished at Applesious such as the present, seldom Canada. Mrs. Tolland was a mem- ton high school, and that a system of the Third Order of St. Fran- of intramural athletics be substitutand frequently have extended into cis and of the Christian Mothers ed." The negative arguments will be July. None of those in control in society of St. Mary church. The presented by Roger Lyons and Norman Clapp, Bruno Krueger of Wilmer Funeral home from Tuesday son junior high school, will serve as afternoon until 8 o'clock Thursday single expert judge. Miss Agries Hu-Following the debate there will be the legislators cease work and go at St. Mary church, and burial will a social program aranged by Henry

3 TRAFFIC OFFENDERS PAY \$10 FINES, COSTS

Three traffic law violators arrested by city police over the weekend were fined \$10 and costs each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning when they pleaded guilty of charges against them. All three of the offenders were arrested by Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle officer. They are: V. F. Sternhagen, 639 E. Calumet-st, speeding 36 miles an hour on E. John-st: Stanley Lebinski, Seymour, speeding 32 miles an hour on E. John-st: and George Roeland, route 1, Menasha, speeding 33 miles an hour on S. Oneida-st.

APPLETON MEN GO TO KIWANIS CONFERENCE

Dr. J. R. Denyes and John A. Lonsdorf will represent Appleton Kiwanis club at a meeting of upper-Michigan-Wisconsin club officers in Milwaukee, Tuesday and Wednesday. The governor-elect of the district, Norton Williams of Neenah, will be installed.

J. L. Johns, Appleton, an international trustee, also will attend. He is a former district governor and will address the group on Opportunity of Kiwanis Service.

TREAT FIREMEN TO

vice bakery on W. College-ave, was merce will meet at a dinner at Hotaken back to St. Elizabeth hospital tel Northern at 1215 Friday after-Sunday where a minor operation is noon. Monthly reports will be re-The funeral of Otto Koletzke, who to be performed on his hands to viewed and business matters transdied Friday night, will be held at 2 straighten several fingers. Reider o'clock Tuesday afternoon from Riv- was injured when he was deluged erside chapel. The Rev. E. F. Franz with boiling grease which spilled. will officiate. Burial will be in Riv- from a kettle while he and several. erside cemetery. The body will be other firemen were attempting to meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in taken from the Brettschneider Fu- carry it from the building. Michael city hall to transact regular business. neral parlors to the chapel at 1 Calnin, assistant fire chief, was kill-

SANATORIUM BUILDING COMMITTEE TO MEET

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Michels, 739 The Riverview sanatorium building W. Fifth-st, have received word of committee will meet Tuesday aftertraveling 42 miles an hour on Mem-Geraldine Michels, S. early Sunday noon at the courthouse to allow morning at St. Joseph hospital, Chip monthly bills on the building project, lies at the University of Wisconsin, pewa Falls. She was the daughter of This committee is composed of mem Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Michels, Caddot, bers of the county board building parents. Survivors are her parents, one broth- and grounds and sanatorium comer, Arden, her grandparents, Mr. and mittees and the sanatorium trustees. Mrs. Mi hels, Appleton: and a On Wednesday afternoon the buildgrandmother, Mrs. Mary Smasl, Ed- ing and grounds committee will hold Arthur Hamilton, 1624 W. Lawrenceson. Burial took place Sunday af another meeting to allow monthly st. ternoon in Sacred Heart cemetery at bills.

> Library Board Meets The abrary board will meet at the

Appleton public library Tuesday aft-

ASK POLICE HERE TO SEEK MISSING STUDENT Police here have been asked to look for Francis J. Ryan, 19-year-old Min-

neapolis student, who has been missing for several weeks. The boy is believed to be suffering from muesia as a result of over-study. Two Plate Glass Windows He is about five feet, seven inches tall; weighs 135 pounds; has dark Broken in Hardware Store hair and eyes; is of slim build with a fair complexion. When he left home he was wearing a gray felt hat, dark coat and trousers and black oxfords. He carried a black brief case

and wears octagon shaped glasses

ORGANIZE CLASS IN **BLUE PRINT READING**

First Meeting of Group to Be Held at Trade School Friday Evening

A class in drawing and blue print eading will be organized at Appleon vocational school at 7:30 Tuesday evening, according to Glenn Pelton, instructor. The class will meet each Tuesday and Friday evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock for a period of 10 weeks. It will be of particular interest to carpenters and carpenter Those who attend will learn how

to put their ideas on paper in the form of simple sketches. Simple details such as are encountered daily will be drawn. Later in the course complete plans of structural units will be sketched. Part of each evening will be devoted to the study of blue prints. Since the use of blue prints is beoming more common this part of the

getting more apparent to carpenters desiring to make progress in their trade. At the beginning the work will be graded so that men who have had no experience whatever in drawing and blue print reading can profit by attending. Those who intend to enroll should be at the vocational school

course will fill a need which is daily

on Tuesday evening. The class will meet in the drafting department. INJURES BACK AS HE

FALLS AGAINST TRUCK H. W. Gass, 38 212 S. Badgerive, injured his back in a fall against a truck while working for the Shannon grocery company Monday morning. The X-ray examination has not yet been completed, but there is a possibility of a fractured vertebrae, according to the attending physician. The injured man was taken to St. Elizabeth

CHARGE GRAND CHUTE

MAN MADE THREATS John Boyce, town of Grand Chute, before Judge Theodore Berg Saturday on a peace warrant made out on complaint of William Beckman, also of Grand Chute. Boyce furnished a \$500 bond to insure his appearance in municipal court Jan. 10 when preliminary hearing will be held. Beckman charges Boyce threatened to "knock his block off" and also to

"get him good." SCHOOL PRINCIPALS

WILL MEET TUESDAY Principals of the senior high school and the three junior high schools will meet with Superintendent B. J. Rohan at 9:30 Tuesday morning at Lincoln school. Admin-

istrative matters will be discussed. REALTY TRANSFERS

G. A. Ostermeier to Hattie Bohlnan, parcel of land in New London. Mrs. Rachel Johnson to Mrs. Alma Christiansen, parcel of land in town

William Helsdorf to W. H. Hoffmann, lot in Third ward, Kaukauna.

BIRTHS A son was born Saturday to Mr.

and Mrs. Benjamin Makofski, 724 State-st. A daughter was born Sunday t Mr. and Mrs. George Gerrits, 114 N. Division-st, at St. Elizabeth hos-

pital. A son was bern Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schmalz, route 1 Merasha, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

DRUNK IS FINED

cial-st, was fined \$10 and costs by

Judge Theodore Berg in municipal

court Monday morning when he

Charles Kruse, 1315 W. Commer-

pleaded guilty of drunkenness. He was arrested Saturday afternoon at STRAIGHTEN FINGERS his home by Officers Albert Deltgen Nick Reider. 212 S. Story-st. a and Gus Hersekorn, who had been summoned through a complaint. Directors Meeting Directors of the chamber of com-

Call Commission

The fire and water commission will Mike Steinhauer is chairman of the committee.

PERSONALS

Robert Zilske, Jr., returned to

Madison Monday to resume his studlafter spending the holidays with his George, John, and Blanche Ham-

ilton, 2nd Albert Karrow, De Forest, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hervey and ons, Frederick and Charles, Jr., re-

weeks' trip through the south. The condition of W. R. Wheaton, of evening classes also will get un- Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Erich ernoon to transact regular monthly who has been ill at St. Elizabeth derway this week, starting Monday Luebke, Randall Addition, died a few business. The meeting will begin hospital for several weeks, is reported much improved,

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turned Sunday evening from a three

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MANY ENTERTAINING FEATURES PLANNED AT FARM INSTITUTE

Event Will Be Staged Next Tuesday and Wednesday at Hortonville

Many entertaining features are being planned for farmers who attend the two-day institute at Hortonville Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Gus Sell, county agent, who is assisting the Hortonville Commercial club in making arrangements for the

During the day there will be addresses by speakers well known in farm work. In the evening there will be special programs of entertainment features.

On Tuesday evening there will be an old fiddlers' contest and a contest between several parent teacher asso ciations which will present home talent plays. In addition there will be several musical numbers.

On Wednesday evening there will be another group of home talent plays presented in contest; an accordion players contest; and awarding of prizes in the poster contest which is being conducted in connection with the institute in rural schools in the Hortonville district.

Speakers in the two day program include: Mr. Sell; T. J. Pattison, director of the institute and a practical farmer-speaker from Durand; L. F. Graber, of the state college of agriculture; H. M. Knipfel, commissione: of agriculture and markets at Madi-

Following is the complete program TUESDAY, JAN. 7 10:00-Music, Local talent

10:15--More milk from our pastures Mr. Graber Music Local talent 11:10-Feed the crop for yields and profit Mr. Pattison 1:15—Music Local talent 1:29—Outagamie county's agricul-tural problems ... Mr. Sell Music Local talent . 2:29-Better seed, better crops Mr. Pattison

Recreation Mr. Sell 3:10-Safeguard the winter feed supply Mr. Graber \$:99—Eveninig program Local talent Dusting seed grain, a demon-

stration, Shiocton high school WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8 10:00-Music Local talent 19:15—Lime and ferttilizer profits... Mr. Pattison Music Local talent 11:10-Selliing end of the dairy industry Mr. Knipfel

most profitable ..Mr. Pattison Music Local talent 3:10-County program for more profitable herds Mr. Sell Service in materials

CHURCH OPENS ANNUAL

Inaugurating a series of eight secured permits. Thursday evening church nights, the the Congregational church will be

A new system of church nights has 1928, 16. devotion and a program.

of three classes in Bible study: either against 214 for the same period in The Life of Christ, The Modern View 1923. of the Bible, or The Gist of the Bible Dr. Louis Baker will hold discussions on World Peace.

Suppers will be served by the different church organizations.

18 PROBATE CASES ARE LISTED FOR HEARINGS

Eighteen cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamicat the court house. Cases on the calendar are hearing on proof of will in Margaret Popp; hearing on claims in Herbert John Woelz, William C. citation in the estate of M. H. Mathilda Contes: hearing on final ac- CLERK PREPARES 1929 count in the estates of Barney Bowrs. Henry Geenen. Jacob Licht, Sr... Hans Meyer, Edson P. Benedict and Mary Ertl.

BAY FIRM TO ERECT

addition to the Wisconsin Telephone association, and others. It is to be company office has been awarded to sent to the state board of control the Madsen Construction company, when completed. Green Bay, on a bid of 280,000, it is announced by F. N. Belanger acting SCHEDULE HEARING ON district manager.

Excavation for the structure which is designed for an ultimate height of nine stories, has been completed, ment of the sewer and plumbing and work has been started on the ordinance will be held at city hall on foundation. Approximately \$225,000 Jan. 14. The addition to the plumb-

afternoon at Bear Creek, was post- signs at three corners poned until Thursday afternoon, Jan. 9, according to Miss Harriet Thomp-Workers Home Economics clab is to meet Friday, Jan. 10, at the home of tend both meetings.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"This New Year's dinner is given by the Mayer to the city employes

Dan Cupid's Record For 1929 Below That Of 1928

Dan Cupid ran a poor race during 1929. When the final tabulations were made by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, who acted as Dan's agent in the issuance of marriage licenses, it was found that he had issued 37 licenses less last year than

The total for 1929 was 434 while the total for 1928 was 471.

In only three months during 1929 did Cupid succeed in bestering the 1:15-Music Local talent records he made in the same month 1:30-What home grown feeds are in 1928. This was in May, June and August. In May, 1928 there were 47 licenses issued as compared with 54 more profitable in the same month of 1929. In June herds Mr. Knipfel there were 86 licenses issued com-Recreation Mr. Sell pared with 77 in June, 1928, while in August of this year there were 56 licenses issued as compared with 51 in August, 1928.

In two months, April and November there were exactly the same number of licenses issued each year. In April 26 couples received licenses to

In the other seven months the recfirst part of the annual meeting of ords made in 1928 bettered the resheld Thursday night. Business mat- uary, 1929, 17, 1928, 20; February. day evening the annual banquet will tember, 1929, 37, 1928, 46; October, 1929, 40, 1928, 52; December 1929, 22.

been inaugurated this year. Supper At only one time during the year were given seven cases of tuberculos martyrdom. 1928. This was at the end of June, Dr. H. E. Peabody will teach one when for 1929, there were 215 as

In both years of June again provand Where to Find It. The Rev. W. ed the most popular month for mar-w. Sloan will instruct a class on the riages. In 1999 bowever, August and one mother's pension was ob-W. Sloan will instruct a class on the riages. In 1929, however, August subject Why the Church Should was the next most popular month Teach Religion and How. Dr. John with 56 licenses while in 1923 Octo-W. Wilson will teach a class on the ber proved the second most popular Great Jerusalem Conference, and month. The third largest month in 1929 was May while the third largest in 1923 was August.

49 DRIVERS' PERMITS **REVOKED IN DECEMBER**

Forty-nine drivers' licenses were retary of state for violations of the county, scheduled for this week, co court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morn- state traffic code, mostly for drunk- have been postponed until Jan. 11. ing before Judge Fred V. Heinemann en driving, according to a report re- 15, 16 and 17, according to Miss Harceived by Sheriff Fred W. Glesc. riet Thompson, county club leader. Three of the drivers whose licenses. The meetings will be held at Shiocthe estates of Anastasia Paulich and were revoked were from Outagamie ton, Seymour, Sugar Bush and Apco and three were from Brown-co. pleton. Mrs. Margaret McCordic, the estates of Albert Dumke, Fred. Winnebago and Brown-co each fur- home management expert with the erick Lampke, Catherine A. Cuthbert, Helen Hess, Nora Ellen Brill, censes were revoked. Revocations will conduct the meetings. Reprewere for from 3 days to one year, sentatives from local club- will at-Theil and John C. Fulcer: hearing on with three months pred minating, tend. petition to sell real estate in the es. Two women were among the 43 pertate of James A. Griffith; hearing on sons to have their licenses revoked.

REPORTS ON POOR AID

John E. Hantschel, county clerk, is preparing his annual report on the relief extended by Outagamie-co to its citizens outside of those kept at county homes. The report lists the NEW PHONE BUILDING amount for old are pensions, mota-ers pensions; indigent soldiers and Contract for construction of the sailors relief, children's home finding

PLUMBING ORDINANCE:

A public hearing on the amendworth of equipment is to be installed. ing ordinance prohibits the deposit in city sewers of grease rags, gas BEAR CREEK CLUB MEET in the city sewers of grease rags, gas tar, naphtha gas or any other sub-DEFERRED FOR ONE WEEK stance liable to cause obstruction or explosion. The arterial ordinance The meeting of the Home Eco- amendment makes Mason-st an arnomics club, scheduled for Friday terial highway and authorizes stop

Tire Chains! There's a son, county club leader. The Jolly complete stock of sizes at every Camble Store-Specially hard. Mrs. John Scheottler, town of Grand Chute. Miss Thompson plans to at-\$2.40. 229 W. College Ave.

COUNTY OFFICERS JUST LAUGH AT **ANNUAL REPORTS**

While hundreds of minds are turned toward the arduous task of preparing annual reports most of the county officials at the courthouse are sitting back and laughing-when they think that that yearly duty is behind them. The reason for this sly chuckling is that the county officers are required to make their annual reports at the annual meeting of the county board early in November, so when most citizens are racking their brains and working nights to complete this job the county officials have already pass ed through the agonizing period and can enjoy the calm and peace ful flow of every-day business.

26 CASES INVESTIGATED BY NURSE IN DECEMBER

1929, 15, 1928, 25; March. 1929, 17. of mumps and 14 of pheumonia were situation is not wholesome. No one ters will be discussed at the first 1929, 15, 1928, 25; March, 1929, 17, of mumps and 14 of pneumonia were situation is not wholesome. No one meeting, and the following Thurs. 1928, 18; July, 1929, 26, 1923, 42; Septimeering, and the following Thurs. boom, city nurse, during December sponsibility day in and day out, with-

held from 7 to 7.45 and the pro- issued at that time ahead of the gram will conclude with a period of number issued in the same period in of mental disease. Orthonedic in matter, but those who have a mar-

ture of child welfare work, 15 per- tens also offer a solution.

Miss Karsseboom had 24 office in takes his family out for a Sunday terviews, made 50 phone calls and drive won't be satisfied. sent out 28 leaters and pamphiets.

ECONOMICS MEETS TO BE HLD JAN. 14-17

revoked during December by the sec- of home economics clubs in the

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51 PLUMBING FIXTURES

DEPARTMENT MEET M. M. Hanson to Attend State-wide Conference at

Milwaukee Jan. 13 M. M. Hanson, itinerant coordinater and instructor in the plumbing dustry at Appleton vocational school, will attend the state-wide conference for the promotion of eduational opportunities in the plumbing industry at Pfister hotel, Milwau-kee, Monday, Jan. 13. The meeting

has been arranged for vocational school directors, coordinators and

plumbing instructors and for mem-

HEADS OF TRADE

SCHOOL PLUMBING

bes of local and state apprenticeship committees. The meeting will be conducted under the supervision of E. E. Gunn, Jr., assistant state director of voca tional education. He will be assisted by Frank R. King, state plumbing ind domestic sanitary engineer, and Walter Simon, state supervisor of

apprenticesh:p. Speakers on the program are Mr. Gunn, Mr. King, R. L. Welch, H. C. Weber, F. H. Heise, L. R. Frien! W. Simon, P. King. Reports of plumbing instructors will be submitted by F. O. Maeder, A. J. Matthias, H. Pommerenck, M. Hanson, H. Miller. G. Farndale and E. Cleland.

Some of the subjects to be discussed include growth of the itinerant plan for plumbing instruction administration of registration and school attendance requirements in relation to license requirements; present status of text material development; local apprenticeship committee plans; and plumbing apprenticeship and its relation to the plumb.

Talks To **Parents**

A 24-HOUR DUTY By Alice Judson Peale

Modern women are fond of considering how much freer they are than their own mothers were. Have they not household applian-

ces which turn to child's play the erstwhile heavy drudgery of the housekeeping? And yet, probably in any home which does not support a full time

servant the woman of today has less respite from home duties than the mother of a generation ago. The modern mother often herself on a job that entails 24 hour

duty for every day in the year. Before people learned to live as or in homes much shrunken as to numbers of bedrooms and living space, the family group was almost always augmented by the presence of some relative, a grandmother or an unmarried aunt, who could be depended upon to "mind the children" while mother spent an afternoon visiting, attending an evening church social or even taking an ocweekend vacation with casional

Today millions of mothers are literally tied to their homes every noment of the day and pight-of Four cases of scarlet fever, eight there is no one with whom to leave the baby even for a half hour. The Nursing care or instruction also out supering from mage ...

will be served at 6:15, classes will be was the total number of licenses is, two of chicken pox, two of in- Arranging for a little healthy reof mental disease. Orthopedic in matter, but those who have a marstruction was given in three in gin of spending money may well use stances and maternity advice to one. it in hiring competent part-time help, Twenty-one visits were in the not while nursery schools and kindegar-

> Herr Fritz von Opel has arrived in tained. Three persons were accom- New York and says he will develop panied to the hospital or doctor's an airplane that will fly 2009 miles an hour. Even then the fellow who







INSTALLED LAST MONTH which as were lines inspections, and 11 sewer dwindling trade in what was former-Fifty-one plumbing fixtures were inspections. Six permits to open in Brazil's chief export, Suggestions added to the present system in Ap- trenches to install or repair mains for holding most of the rubber on pleton during December, according were granted, to the monthly report of George G. Gaustin, city plumbing inspector. The inspector issued 14 plumbing

permits, and made 97 inspections, of Para-(P)-Rubber exporters here which 45 were final inspections, 38 are worried over the low price and hand until better prices have been vetoed by the fact that the Amazon

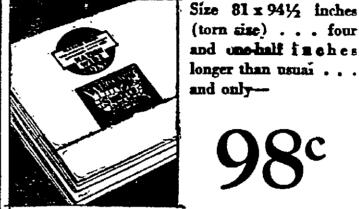
Dance at Darboy, Thurs.! cent of the world supply.

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Of linen crash—two ex-

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THE SENTIMENTAL

GENERATION

Since 1914 a dash of realism has

entered American public tife as it

bas American literature. Our novel-

ists and poets, a few of them, have

been looking at the real world dur-

ing the past decade and a half; our

public men, a few of them, have also

een saying by their attitude that

there are hard, harsh facts in econ-

omics, in government, that cannot

be met with phrases. Roughly speak.

ing the opening of the World war

marks the dividing line between the

sentimental generation and the gen-

eration of realism. There was of

course realism in the age of senti-

mentalism and also plenty of senti-

mentalism in the age of realism, but

William Jennings Bryan was one

of the main apostles of the age of

sentimentalism. He was still going

full tilt when the age of realism

opened but he never understood the

new forces in American life and he

had become too old and set in his

ways to adjust himself to them. He

iismissed them as evil, they way the

old always dismiss the forces of

youth they do not understand. But

for a generation, from 1896 on, Bryan

was one of the main voices of his

generation. His power came largely

from the fact that he spoke the

anguage of a sentimental genera-

cently published, is not merely the

olography of a man but of a genera-

tion. That has been the contribution

Paxton Hibben has made to the art

of biography-he has given mean-

ing to the fact that a man is not

an isolated phenomenon to be treat-

ed purely as an individual. A man.

no matter how great or how famous.

times its spokesman, sometimes its

dupe. He can be adequately inter-

preted only in terms of his back-

ground and a biographer cannot

write the life of a man without writ-

Hibben did this in the case of Hen-

ry Ward Beecher; he did it again in

the case of William Jennings Bryan.

He would probably have done in

for other noted Americans had not

death cut short his fruitful career

a few months ago when he was about

three fourths through with the Bry-

an book. The story was finished

from Hibben's notes by another

In his indictment of the genera-

tion during which Bryan lived and

attained power, Hibben does not at

ell follow party lines. He is quite

impartial in the distribution of brick-

presses admiration for Bryan and he

certainly is not complimentary to

peace. Like that of other strenu-

ous ones, Mussolini, Roosevelt be-

came the apostle of large families

because "more babies" had a lovely

sound sociology to recommend it.

Had Bryan arrived at manhood

after the middle of the second de-

cade of the twentieth century, the

chances are less that he would have

risen to power. It is not an accident

that such a man became a powerful

political figure at the time he did.

The times were ripe for him. More-

over, he was lucky that he never

gained high public office. Had Bry-

an been elected to the presidency in

1596 he would have had less chance

to keep his hold on his generation.

He could not have continued to sen-

Like his generation, Bryan was a

In making his tour

imentalize about them.

bats and bouquets.

hand.

Paxton Hibben' biography

Bryan, "The Peerless Leader,"

there has been a gradual change.

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RAILROAD PROSPERITY

The railroads report the greatest year in history for volume of freight traffic and "the highest operating efficiency and economy ever attained." Their gross operating revenues are estimated, for the full year, at \$6,357,000,-000, an increase of 2.9 per cent over 1928, while operating expenses rose only 1.4 per cent. There was a new return of 4.99 per cent, the highest in 10 years. Call it five per cent. This is the average for good lines and bad, profitable and unprofitable. It means a pretty satisfactory income for the rich, well-managed systems. The roads are evidently not afraid of doing any worse than they have been doing, for they plan to spend more than \$1,000,000,000 in 1930 for new construction and equip-

All of which is for the good of the people and the prosperity of the country at large. Unless the railroads make money they cannot satisfactorily function as mediums of transportation and distribution. A profitable railway is an assurance of better and more reliable service and that is what commerce and business demand. Furthermore, profitable railway operation is the only possible road to lower freight rates. It is service and volume which produce profits and if these grow, just as in any other field of public service, the possibilities for reducing rates and cheaper transportation are enlarged. The country, therefore, should rejoice in the. growing prosperity of the railway systems. It should also encourage the proposals for consolidation in the certain knowledge that it will greatly improve service and facilities and yield economies in which shippers as well as the railroads themselves will share.

WASTING OUR FORESTS

The United States Forest service office in Portland, Ore., reports that timber waste in logging and forest fires of the past few years have completely denuded 2,500,000 acres of land. Most of this area will have to be artificially seeded before new crops of trees will be obtainable. At the present rate of planting, the report indicates, it will require at least 100 years before the total number of national tracts will be completely recovered with seedlings.

Some optimistic observer has said that people today are more concerned about the future than the people of preceding generations. It would be a good thing if this concern were more apparent in the matter of forests. If we were more thoughtful about retaining lovely wooded areas for coming generations we would have more of them for our own present use and enjoyment. There is a vague, not very widespread forestry movement, but it is not yet large enough or powerful enough to do much good. Year after year, we read about fine forests that are wiped out through human carelessness or indifference, where the timber is removed without regard to new or continuous growth, and where large tracts are ruined by fire. The conservation movement needs more energetic iriends.

A NEW ONE EVERY MINUTE The fools are not all dead yet. though some of them are near enough to make it no joke. In a marathon dance held just outside of Detroit, to get around a city ordinance against such insanities, one entry collapsed the other day after 850 hours of dancing and remained in a stupor for a long time, while his girl partner "suffered a nervous breakdown." Eight couples kept on dancing, if you could call it that, and as this comment was written, were around 900 hours.

Anyone who had suggested, before the war, that a human being could dance 900 Fours, or half that long, would have been considered crazy. But not so crazy as those who undertook to do it. That old Greek fellow who trotted from Marathon to Athens with the

news of a famous victory meant well; but if he had known what he was letting future generations in for, he would not have done it. The greatest merit of the Greeks was common sense.

NEW KIND OF BOSTON PARTY

The demonstration staged in protest of the killing of three rum-runners in Rhode Island waters by coast guards might have been expected in Chicago, Milwaukee or St. Paul, but never in Boston. Apparently the New England bean-eaters have become as attached to their prohibition liquor as their ancestors were to their tea. Chicago has outdone all other American cities in the tribute and honors paid to its slaughtered gangsters and other arch criminals. Their funerals are more gorgeous affairs than those of governors and United States senators. If Chicago were on the seaboard it would do the same for rum-runners and desperadoes killed in the line of bootleg duty.

Despite our respect for these twentieth century traditions and the general exaltation of crime, the demonstration on the Boston common seems a bit clownish. It is hard to understand a city which confiscates and burns literature with a kick in it and at the same time advertises itself as the defender of the rum runner and the mourner of his corpse. Perhaps Boston will erect a monument to these deceased benefactors. Since we must have our liquor and will not permit ourselves to have it legally, we ought to honor those who provide us with it illicitly and revere their memory when they have sacrificed their lives in this noble pursuit. In fact, we know of no greater social problem today than how to safeguard the lives of rum-runners. Unless something is done about it soon we must count our government and our civilization a failure. Not only will we forfeit our self-respect and the respect of the world, but we will undermine our most sacred institutions.

INDIAN FREEDOM

- The president of the Indian National congress at Lahore tells his followers, amid wild applause, that they are "in open conspiracy to free India from British rule," and if they cannot withdraw from the empire peaceably, they will do so violently. Those natives may appland and resolve, but will they really do anything more? British statesmen would like to know.

India, with its teeming millions, is highly intelligent on the upper levels, but the Indian character is usually regarded by occidentals as rather futile. Yet the movement for home rule has been gathering strength until it may mean something more than oratory and printed proclamations. If the time comes when the natives, in their various states, can work together regardless of religion, caste, race, politics and hereditary enmities, it will soon be all over with British rule.

If that happens, or if Britain gives India a free choice, what will the natives do with their self-determination? If they are wise, they will probably do just about what our Filipinos ought to do if a similar contingency ever arises there. That is, remain bound to the big Western power of their own free will, in some such light and easy bondage as that of Canada and Australia to the British empire. Self-determination is right. But sometimes, in determining things, it is the part of wisdom to hang ento a big brother's hand.

OUR CANDY TOOTH

When representatives of the candy industry say that "business is sound" they are speaking nothing but the truth. Neither the stock market crash nor any other event or trend has had an adverse effect on the consumption of candy in this country. According to Chicago manufacturers. Americans spent more than a billion dollars for sweets in 1929 and consumed more than 1,600,000,000 pounds of candy. That was the biggest volume for any

year in candy history. "Confectionary," says this authority, "ranks 35th among 5,000 important industries in the United States. More than 1,200,000 Americans are dependent to a larger or smaller degree on candy for their livelihood. Two hundred and fifty thousand persons are employed directly to manufacture, distribute and sell candy."

Those figures, probably, de not include the dentists, doctors, jewelers and others who profit indirectly from the great candy consumption. Now let's hear from the tobacco people.

Colorado was admitted to the Union in 1876 and since then has been called the Centennial of her sister. Mrs. Ray Jennerjahn. 992 Morris-State, that year marking the one-hundredth anniversary of the American independence.

At sea level, the weight or pressure of the air is more than a ten to the square foot.

Post-Mortem

The Democrats still owe nearly a half million mostly, we'd guess, as a result of the last election. Reminds us of the overcoat which was stolen twenty six hours after we bought it—no

Health Department

The distinction between a jersey sweater and a Jersey cow obviously has something to do with the butter supply.

Speaking of fires, which we/did a while back calls to mind what Sarto Balliet had to say at the toy company fire last Thursday night. Sarto watched with interest the quelching of the flames, then grumbled something about blaming the aldermanic form of government for putting

"Why," Sarto is reported to have said, "If we had a city manager there'd have been a nice fire- lots of entertainment for the crowd."

Harold the Seer and the Outburst are our lubious seurces

LESSONS IN SCOTCH COMMUNISM

No. 1 Fair Play from the Toothpaste Trust

Grasp new tube of favorite toothpaste in left hand. Take old razor blade in right. Proceed to make half-inch slit in mid-quarters of tube. Replace tube on shelf. Ponder over disposition of razor blade. After next brushing of teeth you will discover quantities of paste on hands and bathrobe. Discouraging, no doubt. Advantage lies in fact that you may brush teeth as much as six times per diem (Rolls Royce for "a day") and months will elapse before you can successfully roll tube up past the slit.

We are in receipt of a telegram from Hortense. the literary-minded-house-fly who is at present having herself a time down in St. Petersburgflor-

ST PETERSBURG FLA

JANUARY 4 1930 JONAH THE CORONER POST CRESCENT

APPLETON WIS AM YIELDING TO DEMANDS OF MY PUB-LIC COMMA IN FACT I AM WRITING YOU A sent in by a reader, a Professor NICE LONG LETTER PERIOD HOW HAVE Walker Hall, nominated in the item YOU MANAGED TO GET ALONG WITHOUT "the distinguished English toxicol-ME QUESTION MARK DID YOU HANG UP ogist," recently faced death in a lit YOUR STOCKING THIS CHRISTMAS HAH the experiment. It seems that Pro-HAH EXCLAMATION POINT

HORTENSE

We would like to report that we were unable to hang up our sock this Christmas since we were riding a train Christmas Eve and couldn't take it off. (The sock not the train.) We got another pair as a present, however, and now we're converting the old ones into spats.

Today's Anniversary

NEW MEXICO ADMITTED

On Jan. 6, 1912, New Mexico was admitted to Although Republican, the first governor to be elected was Democrat, William C. McDonald. He was elect-

Republican voters. The legislature, on March 12, 1912, elected Albert B. Fall and Thomas B. Catron United States senators. Senator Fall drew the short term (one year), but at the end of that time he was elected to succeed himself.

ed by a coalition of Democratic and progressive

Two years later, three constitutional amendments were carried—one reducing the terms of county and state officials from four to two years. another permitting such officials to succeed themselves, and the third eliminating the state board must be an awful old woman. As for of equalization and repealing the clause on tax-

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, Jan. 9, 1905

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Saecker had issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edna Saecker, to Herman F. Heckert, which was to take place at their home on Union-st, Jan. 18. George Lohman was visiting friends in Chi-

Gus Haebig had returned from visiting friends

Herman Getschow was to go to New London that evening on a business trip.

Miss Katherine Kutler had returned to Chicago where she was preparing herself to be a nurse, sor, tiring at last of this sniping Miss Carrie E. Morgan had returned from a three weeks' visit at Biloxi, Miss., and New Or- ling up his sleeves, and rubbing in

Miss Josephine Hoffman, who had been visiting

friends at Milwaukse for several days, had re Albert C. Sickman returned that morning to brush, so that no one would know Ann Arbor to resume his studies in the Mich- they had been in the vicinity.

igan law sobest, after spending a two weeks' vacation with his parents.

Mrs. Harian Trask, Colorado Springs, Colo., some kindly newspaper reporter's arrived in Airpoton the latter part of the week to imagination, subjected his skin to spend a few weeks at the home of her parents, this test and falled to turn up next Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Pierce.

TEN YEARS AGO Menday, Jan. 5, 1920

War veterans as "Fighting Bob." was to deliver his famous address on the great battles of the ent a fellow must feel foolish doing World War at Lawrence Memorial chapel the these silly experiments on himself. following evening

Appleton to tra. No. 132, Catholic Order of Foresters had the largest number of members of any court in the United States or Canada, according to information received by Joseph B. Langenberg, chief ranger. A reunion of the Peter Beschta family, 190

Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ecker, 690 Pacific-st, enterfained about 30 guests the previous Saturday evening at their home at a farewell party for their cousins, Max and Arthur Tank, who left use this gargle once or twice withthe day before for Milwaukee.

Miss Lina Koepnick was surprised at the home son-st, the preceding afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Dorn entertained the Jolly Twelve club at their home at 1197 Lawrence-st the evening previous.

There Seems to Be a Hitch Somewhere!



and 3 drams of fluidextract of red

gum (eucalyptus rostrata). Then mix

equal quantity of water, for use as a

errors in printing we may repeat the

Potassium chlorate 2 drams

Boiling water 4 ounces

Powdered alum 1 dram

Stronger rosewater .. 2 ounces and 5

Syrup, of each 1-2 ounce

gum. If it is not available. TWO

drams of fluidextract of Kino may

be substituted for it. Kino is offi-

cial in the pharmacopoeia. I found

this formula in Shoemaker's Materia

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FLASHES FROM

HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS

sical comedy star, has honestly ad-

mitted ever since entering talkies

that his efforts here would be direct-

ed at the box-office only. He dem-

onstrated that in "Rainbow Man."

and now in "Blaze o' Glory" has

melo-drama, full of sentimental

songs and allusions to pals and bud-

dies, and distinguished by the pres-

ence of Betty Compson and Henry

It is novel, however, in combin-

ng three popular types of talkie

fare in one picture, flashing back

from a murder trial to a Broadway

revue to French battlefields with

Movie folk, their Christmas trees

striped of tinsel and spangles and

gone to the ash heap, still are

chuckling over some of the "gag"

greetings they received from the

eir Hollywood friends.

In Hollywood, probably more

than in any city in the world, the

capacity for witticism and wise-

crackery is exalted and revered.

who strive to extend the old wishes

Last season the talk of the col-

and in consequence there are many

ony was the large humorous greet-

ing sent by James Cruze and Betty

Compson — a cartoon depicting an

"at home" in the Cruze household.

hostess did their best to be hos-

pitable to "guests" they had never

THE BEAR'S ROAR ECHOES

stock market collapse, and conse

quent financial troubles inspire

numerous gag artists-notably the

one who "owing to recent develop

ments in the stock market was

forced to send greetings this plan

on margin," which he did around

man who "still wished you a Merry

the edges of his card.

Then there was the

This past Christmas the recen

sometimes confusing effect.

their Hollywood friends.

whose microphoned

facetious among

exemplified it further.

B. Walthall,

vice is a treat

more clever or

in lighter vein.

seen before.

"Blaze o' Glory" is

Hollywood-Eddie Dowling,

irams Glycerin.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

OH, IT'S FINE TO HAVE A

Of course I mean a nice young kin, but even an oldish one is not at all bad if it is not frayed or crack ed too much. And a nice young skin must be full of something, too. A skinful of yourself.

According to a newspaper item this with the reserved portion. The product should be ruby red, transparent, agreeable in taste and odor. Difessor Hall contends that arsenic gargle. By way of checking against cannot be absorbed through the skin. Now I have it on the word of F. G. G., an analytical chemist of a southern city, that on Page 554 of the 5th Edition of Blythe's "Poisons Their Effects and Detection," an pears an authoritative assertion to the contrary, and Blythe, F. G. G. assures me, as considered by chemists the most authoritative work on the subject of texicology (texicology is the study of poisons and their effects.) Here is the assertion quoted

from Blythe: Metallic arsenic, according to the experiments of Paschkis and Obermaier, is capable of being absorbed by the skin, and then undergoes oxidation, and produces poisonous ef-

Medica and Therapeutics published in 1906. Shoemaker credits it to a Now if any of you good readers are thinking of getting rid of a rich Mr. Joseph England who was pharmacist in Philadelphia hospital. relation by massaging him with a the state legislature was strongly little arsenic, I earnestly advise you Many singers, speakers and teachers of singing and speaking have renot to waste valuable time that way. ported that it is very satisfactory. That is not unless your uncle's skin is all cracked or raw or scratched, and even then, it would be a very tedious process indeed, and you'd probably have uncle grunting around for a year or two before it was all

This man Blythe may be as high an authority on toxicology as F. G. G. says he is, but if that's the best evidence of it, I should say Elythe the two Laplanders he mentions, and their experiments, perhaps the less said the better-1 fancy Blythe said as little as possible in his book.

I do like the way this English toxicelogist goes about his work. First he contends that it is all stuff and nonsense about the unbroken skin absorbing mercury, arsenic and other things. Maybe he even makes a few bold or provoking assertions about it, and along comes a strange bird (there are a lot of these strange birds in the world) who hides behind a hedge and tosses over a kind of challenge to the Professor. I can tell you just how the challenge is worded: "If the skin won't absorb arsenic, try rubbing about half an ounce of it on your forearm, and see how stiff and white you'll be next day!" And I can imagine the Profesfrom cover, gnashing his teeth, rolthe arsenic. Then I can imagine the "scientific" people who tossed the challenges at the Professor slithering off through the grass and under-

Anyway, Professor Walker Hall. who I hope is not a mere agment of day in the morgue. But even so, I wonder if the Professor found any in which a bewildered host and satisfaction in it? Unless the "scientific" gentlemen who insist things Col. Robert McCov, better known to Great can be absorbed through the skin are willing to be seen among those pres-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Might Market It As "No Croak."

Sometime ago who published formula and directions for use of a gargle for singers and speakers. I used it and found it remarkably effective. Mason-st, was held at the home during the Unfortunately I cannot now find the formula and I need to have another supply made up. (C. T. T.) Answer-Singers or speakers trou-

bled with huskiness of the voice may past-due bills, traffic wiolation tickets. in the half hour before beginning the trom clothiers, florists, et cetera torture. It is also valuable in many his card picture? in detai'. chronic throat troubles, or it may be used every two hours in mild acute sore throat it one has no medical care. Of course it can be made up of whom preferred only by the skilled pharmacist. Discards embellished by solve 2 drams of potassium chlorate etchings, or other art.

Washington-Senator Carl Hayden is a member of his generation, some-

in 4 ources of boiling water, cool, and reserve. Dissolve 1 dram of powdered alum in 2 ounces and 5 drams of stronger rosewater, and 1-2 ounce of glycerin 1-2 ounce simple syrup,

speak." sail Cramion.

Tuidextract eucalyptus rostrata (red gum) 3 drams out mentioning his name, vi it could have presented the strengous one, Hayden went to Stanford univer- study Roosevelt, the strengous one, and half. Sometimes it is difficult for the druggist to get fluidextract of red chaps as he had always done in sentimental generation. His sentithere mentalism was martial where Bry long before he realized his cloth an's was the sentimentalism of ing was creating a sensation on the campus. So he shed his "reservation blanket" and put on college

provincial. long before I realized that in oraround the world he never realy got der to be collegiate I would have to get some clothes of a later cut, out of Nebraska. Bryan was never a citizen of the world, always a citiimagine I acted pretty much as zen of Nebraska. His generation any boy going off to school these was not made up of citizens of the days would act.

"I wrote my mother that I had

-WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

vas born and reared in Arizona even served four years as a sheriff in the one-time "wild and wooly" county of Maricopa-but he frankly admits those who try to make of ing the history of his generation. him a romantic soul are off the track, So he got a big kick out of Rep. Louis Cramton's efforts along this ine the other day on the floor of

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Arizona.

A BYSTANDER IN

Cramton's story about the senator from Arizona was told during the course of debate on Indians and how they respond to education. He had just described the plight of the Carlisle Indian graduate who, upon returning home, was rections: Add a tablespoonful to an forced to put on his blanket again cause his mother had burned his

sciousness that he was not dressed as others in the community. Soon be left off the stiff collar and other things to match and went back to his blanket." He put on the sombrero and chaps and dressed as the

The senator's version is a bit dif-

town, I realized my clothes were not the kind that were being worn

AS THE ROMANS DO

shshrdcmfw72347890\$ ETAC - ETAA of this house now in the senate, Bryan's opponents. McKinley is a and who was brought up in Arisorry figure in Hibben's pages and zona, told me once about his ex- it would have been delightful if the perience with the blanket, so to Bryan book could have been followed by a life of McKinley. What a gal-Then he proceeded to tell withlery of puppets a writer like Hibben

Upon graduation he returned to and noble sound, not because it had Again came the con-

BUT NOT A BLANKET ferent. This, he says, is what really

happened: "I went out to Stanford not wearing my sombrero and chaps as Louis says, but a suit of homespun and hat that had long since out of fashion.

"I had not been at the university

to have some new clothes. When she sent me the money I went down and bought what fashion decreed that the well-dressed college man of that day should wear. "When I went back to the home

why Bryan was as powerful as he was. He fitted well into his background. there. The only sensible thing to do was to discard them for more

world. That was one of the reasons

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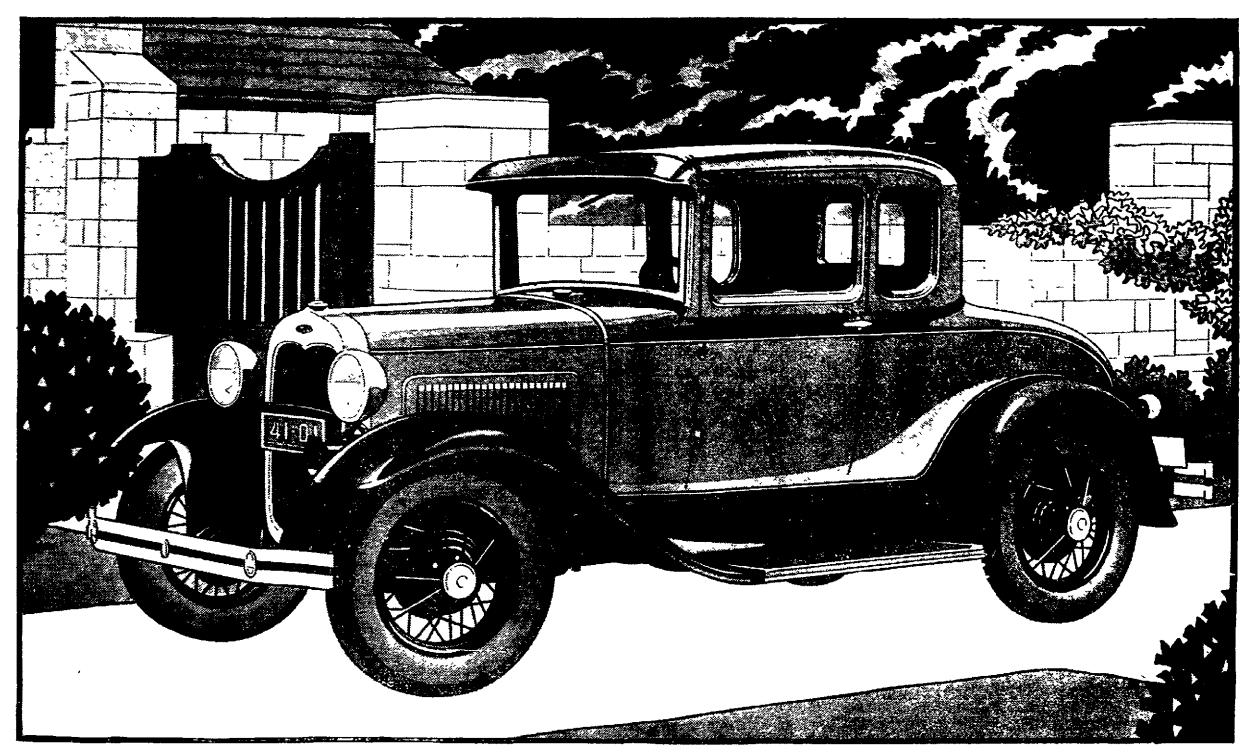
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LODGE NEWS

and lunch and cards will follow.

tine business was transacted.

tion of officers will take place.

MRS. ENGEL TO

and Present.'

sight was a treat.

out far from right."

'caus: he's acting very mean.

"The blke is ours. He has no right

in throwing all at once. Perhaps,

Bear decides to stay and fight. He's

Hey, Buster, tel! me where you are.

is just the sort of scene I like."

OFFER PROGRAM

The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

bike run around in funny cir-

Temple was conferred.

Society And Club Activities

U.C.T. And Auxiliary Has Meeting

JOINT booster meeting of United Commercial Travelers and the Auxiliary took place Saturday afternoon and evening at Odd Fellow hall with about 140 members and their friends in attendance Hans Meating, Milwaukee, grand councillor of Wisconsin, was guest of honor. A business meeting of the lodge was held in the afternoon after which 20 candidates were initiated. This is one of the largest classes ever to be initiated into the local council. Past councillors put on the ceremonies.

About 20 members of the Auxiliary held a business session at the same time and four candidates were initiated. Mrs. Nellie Winter, Ashland, grand president of Wisconsin, was

At 6 o'clock supper was served to both men and women, the speakers. being Mr. Meating and C. G. Rumpf. Mr. Rumpf's subject was Teamwork in Business. After the dinner cards were played and prizes were won by Fred Heinritz, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Zimmerman, Clintonville: Milton Simz, and Mrs. R. Schwerke. An old time orchestra from Menasha provided music for dancing and the novelly dances, in the form of "mixers," were conducted by L. H.

meeting included C. J. Rumpf, chairman; Max Schwab and Frank Sager. The supper and entertainment were arranged by the regular entertainment committee which is composed of W. H. Babb, chairman; Murdock, E. M. Laitlaw, L. H. Everlein and W. E. Lohr. T. S. Davis assisted the committee and ladies of the Auxiliary helped with the sup-

CHURCH SOCIETIES

New Year's Resolutions was the topic discussed at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of Emanuel Evangelical church Sunday evening at the church. Forty members were present. Miss Marion Uebele gave a piano solo and a vocal selection was presented by Miss Rosetta Selig. The meeting next Sunday will be under the direction of the old

There will be a business meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night at the church. Officers for the coming year

Why Pray for Others was the subject for discussion at the meeting lar of self-fabric of the Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday night at the church. The meet- ly smart. ing was led by Newton Walters.

topic was Why Pray for Others. Fifteen members were present. There will be a business meeting at 7:39 Thursday night at the home of Miss Ruth Brandt, Franklin-st. A soetal hour will follow the business

St Martha Guild of All Saints Episcopal church will meet at 2:39 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs A. C. Denney, 207 W. Lawrence. st. Election of officers will take

Circle No. 8 of the Congregational church, Mrs. Bert Goodrich, captain, will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. George Schmidt, N. Green Bay-st. This will be a social meet-

Circle No. 4 of the Woman's association of the Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. Hugh Pomeroy, 512 N. Division-st, at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Edward Fraser is captain of the group.

Mrs. D. S. Runnels and Mrs. J. A Jensen will entertain the ladies of Circle No. 3 of the Congregational at 6:30 at which hostesses will be church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of the latter at 124 E. Franklin-st. A business and social mesting will take place.

The annual meeting of the Ladies be held at 2:50 Tuesday afternoon at Tuesday afternoon at the home of St. Joseph hall. Cards and lunch will Mrs. Fred Heinemann Green Easfollow the business session. Officers st. A social hour will follow the of the society will be in charge.

will be discussed and a social hour will be held. Assistant hostesses will Mrs. O. C. Smith.

ness session will take place after the fall hour which will follow the busiclass at which the reports of the ness session. Christmas scal committee will be

The Altar Guild of All Saints Epis- ner, Richard Whoeler, and Harvey The executive committee of the copal church will meet at 7:30 Mon- Kuschel. day night at the home of the Misses Florence and Maude Harwood, 118 | Sunday school teachers of Mount for the year will be mapped out.

topic, The Changing World, 1919 problems will be discussed.

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St. Agnes Guild of All Saints trude Thuss. Aid society of St. Joseph church will Episcopal church will meet at 2:39 business session.

A general meeting of the Ladies. Election of officers will be held at '

program will be based on Home Mis- Richard Wenzel. The Bible class of St. Matthew sions. Mrs. G. D. Payzant will rechurch will meet at 7:30 Tuesday port on "The Crowded Way," Mrs. be reviewed and other business matnight at the church. The class is Herman Trentiage and Mrs. Carl Zim reviving the Book of Acts. A busi- merman will be hostesses at the soc-

There will be a church council; erly the Men's Missonary club of at the school hall. New officers will meeting at 7:30 Monday night in the Zion Lutheran church, will meet at take their places for the first time parsonage. The new council, which 7:45 Tuesday evening at Zion parish and regular business will be transwas installed at the English service school. A business session will take acted. The calendar for 1939 will be Sunday morning, will convene for place after which refreshments will drawn up and place for the coming be served. The committee in charge year will be discussed. Games will includes Victor Verwey, William Pir- be played after the meeting.

the church parlors at 7:30 Tuesday Mrs. Loretta Johnson will present class period. Student and school evening, following the regular Bible

The monthly business meeting of en's Missionary society of Trin-the Junior Olive Branch Walther leaanglish Lutheran church Tues- one of Mount Olive Butheran church night in the sub auditorium of will be laid in the church parlors at Thinky y subber hill pe serveg: 1.26 Mondal, exemple Bebotte Afff

SACRED HEART SOCIETY SEATS NEW OFFICERS A regular meeting of Waverly

church Sunday afternoon at the parish hall, officers for the coming year were installed. Those who took their places for the first time included Robert F. McGillan, president; Joseph Becher, vice president; Arthur Stumpf, recording secretary; Frank Schrimpf, financial secretary; Joseph Hopfensperger, treasurer; John Faas, John Knuijt, Sr., trustees: Oscar Dohr, messenger; Lawrence Some ners, banner carrier.

The Rev. F. L. Ruessman was the installing officer. Arthur Stumpf was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee for the coming year. After the business meeting lunch was served. Those in charge included John Kraft, Jr., John Slat tery, Edward Schrimpf, and Oscar

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. George Sievert, 914 N. Superior-st. were surprised Sunday evening by a number of friends and relatives in honor of Mr. Sievbirthday anniversarq The guests included Mr. and Mr. Herman Sievert, Osborn; Mr. and Mrs. L. Jarchow, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Troister and daughter Laona, Freedom; Mr. and Mrs. J. Gerhard, Mr. and Mrs. F. Martz. Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. William Horn and daughter Alice, Mr. and Mrs. H. Zuehlke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sievert, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Buttles and son Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Heiss and daughter Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brasch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Huhn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wagner and son Aldwin, Mr and Mrs. Herman Witzke and son Donald. Mr. and Mrs. P. Vozt, Fred Sievert, Mike Lock smith, Herman Scherer, Mrs. Emma provided the entertainment. Prizes Frank Sievert, Karl He'ss, Frank Summers, Mrs. John Brasch, ed by skirt fitted snugly through the J. Brasch and William Horn and at and Alice Horn.

Miss Anita Ehlke, 1411 N. Apple-6 o'clock farewell dinner Sunday evening in honor of her brother, Rosizes 16. 18 years, 36, 38, 49 and 42 land, who returned to Concordia col- to use it. Let's make a light. What lege, Milwaukee, Monday, Dice was played and prizes were awarded to then chase him out of here? We can played during the breakfast for this takes but 3 1-4 yards of 39-inch mate | Evelyn Arnold and Roland | Ehlke. Others present were Alice Lindow, Nora Forbeck, Dorothy Van Heuk-Patou's dahlia purple shade in fail- lom, Edward Endter, Robert Nehls, le crepe is very attractive with col- and Raymond Sprister.

The Misses Gertrude and Sybelle shell silk crepe collar is outstanding. Plank Prospect-st entertained at a bridge luncheon Saturday afternoon at the Cradle Glow tea room. Seven tones bottle green plain sheer velvet tables were in play. Prizes were rust brown canton crene, novelty won by the Misses Margaret Rooney.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to bers of the Episcopal vestry were out of sight was just another funny fill in size of pattern. Address Pat- entertained at luncheon in the Blue trick." tern Department. Our Fashion Maga- room of Conway hotel Saturday noon. zine is 15 cents, but you may order The meeting was an informal social a pattern and a Fashion Magazine gathering designed to bring together the new bishop and the vestry. F-A. W. Hammond was in charge of arrangements for the luncheon.

> Miss Elizabeth Long and Miss June Kaufman entertained at a bridge luncheon Saturday afternoon in the Gold room of Conway hotel, Twenty-three guests were present. Prizes were won by the Misses Ruth Knapp, Green Eay; Evelyn Albord, and Yvonne Catlin.

CLUB MEETINGS

The General Review club will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. O. R. Busch, E. Brewsterst. Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe will have charge of the program.

The regular meeting of the I B Mrs. Bertha Kuether, Mrs. Margaret club, scheduled for Tuesday evening, Filen, and Mrs. Marion Ucbele. The has been postpered until Tuesday, business meeting will follow the sup- Jan. 1:. The change in date was necessary because of the absence from the city of the president, Miss Ger-

CARD PARTIES

Mrs. James Hobbins and Mrs. Pat Aid society of Memorial Presbyter: the meeting of the Young People's McClone were in charge of the card an church will take place at 2:39 society of Zion Lutheran church at party given by the Christian Mothers of the card party given by the Christian Mothers of St. Mary church Pri-Tuesday afternoon at the home of 7.30 Monday might at Zion parish ers society of St. Mary church Fri-Mrs. William Holtz, corner of North school. Routine business will be day externoon at Columbia hall, and Durkee-sts. Regular business transacted.

Twelve tables were in play. Schafkopt prizes terra awarded to Mrs. The Women's Union of First Bap- Mike Peters, Mrs. John Butler and be Mrs. G. D. Thomas, Mrs. W. H. tist church will hold its regular Jan. Mrs. S. Pfefferie, the latter two ty-Killen, Mrs. H. A. Smeltzer, and uary meeting at 2:30 Tuesday after, ing or the prize. Bridge prizes were noon at the church. The missionary won by Mrs. R. Germanson and Mrs.

ters transacted.

The opening incetting of the year for the Senior Young People's society Zion Lutheran Brotherhood, form take place at 8 o'clock Tuesday night

> rociety will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the parish hall. Plans



Second Week Of Holiday Season Gayer Than First Story Season Gayer Than First Sue

BY DEROTHEA J. LEWIS st-Crescent's Washingt a Society

Washington - The second week numbered 19 in all. of the holiday season in Washingodge, No. 51, Free and Accepted ton seemed even gayer and busier Schafer took Dr. and Mrs. Earnes 66 At the quarterly meeting of the Masons, will take place at 7:39 than the first. New Year's Eve was and Miss Helen Schafer, Representa-Sacred Heart society of Sacred Heart. Tuesday evening at Masonic temple, as ever crowded with noisy and late tive Schafer's two sisters and broth-Appleton Commandery, No. 129, tion and the diplomatic breakfast Schafer attended the Congressional Knights Templar, met Friday night given by the Secretary of State and club tea. Mrs. Minnigrode Andrews, quizzically, and then a feeling of reat Masonic temple. The Order of the Mrs. Henry L. Stimson.

> ever, did not provoke nearly the 10 administrations during which she few minutes." Harry explained cheer Plans for a public dance to be giv-the excitement and interest, at least has hved in Washington. en the third Tuesday in January among the younger Washington will be discussed at the meeting of social set, as did the dance Fraternal Reserve association at bigiven at the White House by young the young people lucky enough to be ington. Modern Woodmen of America met invited will be talking about it for a Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. Roulong time yet. Mrs. Hoover ignored a cold to receive with her son. The back to Georgetown, the section Konemic lodge, Order of Odd Fel- uniforms of the President's young which was a thriving American port ry started in. "It seems Miss Parkows, will meet at 8 o'clock Monday military and naval aides were very before Washington was founded, night at Odd Fellow hall. Installa- gay in the flower-decked rooms.

> dition, the White House reception Lapish have bought one of the old Regular business will be transon New Year's day has been held nouses of the revolutionary period member of the police squad, hesitatacted at the meeting of Loyal Or since the building of the White and will restore it as their home. der of Moose at 8 o'clock Tuesday House when President John Adams! Mrs. Lapish was Miss Edith Port-ledge of the ring. night at Moose hall. Dart ball will came to live in it. It has lost some er, who is a graduate of the Unibe played after the meeting between of its picturesque quality because versity of Wisconsin where she was ed on in an easy, natural voice. the Lemke Specials and the Moose many of the foreign diplomats have a member of Sigma Kappa sorority "This man isn't going to lock you their colorful embroidered robes. ever, are still much in evidence to young architects. *AT MARINETTE* brighten the scene.

Mrs. John Engel, Jr., will present program at the regular meeting of the diplomatic corps, members of leaders, and both the young couple a few seconds the missing solitaire and Mrs. Sharyles are spending of the Marinette Womans club Wedthe cabinet, the judiciary, members are eagerly planning their home nesday afternoon. Mrs. Engel's program is booked under "Drama: Past of congress and other officials of the government, and of the Army, py in the spring. Navy, and Marine corps. Then at I o'clock, the long line of citizens began to wind its slow way from the north entrance of the White House inside the grounds and to the President. At 3:30 President Hoover THE bear sure had a heap of had shaken hands with 6,348 men, fun. He sat and made the long women and children.

Representative and Mrs. Henry cles. Then he'd bounce upon the seat. Allen Cooper of Racine were num-He waved his front paws in the air bered among the many members of and looked as if he didn't care what Congress attending the reception. happened to the Licycle. The whole They went straight from the White House to the Pan-American union The Tinymites still hid from sight. to attend the diplomatic breakfast It seemed the bear was tame all at noon. This is one of the most right, but they all seemed afraid to beautiful buildings in the National stand out where they could be seen. Capital with its Latin-American ar-"Oh, my," said one. "What can we chitecture and lovely patio with a do? We face a problem that is new. fountain and great masses of growton-st. entertained a few friends at a The bear should get a spanking ing green plants. It was gayly decorated for the breakfast with vivid scarlet poinsettias outdoing in brilliance even the parroquets in the say we make some snowballs and patio. The Marine Band orchestra pull one of our good stunts and start very distinguished company, with such excitement, it will fill him

Dr. Glenn Frank, President of the University of Wisconsin, and Mrs. "Well, I don't know," another Frank arrived in Washington Satsighed. "That is a plan that might urday for a visit of a few days. be tried, but just supposin' Mister They were the honor guests at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Jo-Henry Allen Cooper were among the curator of the National Museum in Just then a voice came from afar. guests.

tor of All Saints church, and mem. Fourself in wrong. Your sneaking minute entertaining for their three N. Lamb of Wilmette, Ill., who has midshipmen guests who had to return to Annapolis in the evening of the holidays, left the city Thursday "Oh, look! A man is bound this New Year's day.

way," cried Scouty. "I just hope he'll stay until he catches Mister supper dance at Wardman Park boy, N. J. After a few days with Bear. Then we can get our bike." hotel and on Monday they were pres- him, they are planning to go on to The man ran out and chased the ent at the sub-deb ball at the Con- New York where they will visit Miss colds, because there's nothing to bear. The race was something really gressional club. Representative Anita Pluess. Miss Pluess was a swallow and, of course, nothing to rare. "Ha, ha," cried Clowny. "This Schafer gave a birthday party for member of Kappa Alpha Theta so-Mrs. Schafer on New Year's Eve at rority at the University of Wiscon-(The bear does some tricks in the the Madrillon. Mrs. Schafer's birth-sin. day really falls on January 3, but

help in the celebration. The party

Thursday Representative and Mrs. boasted two distinguished and color- gressional club, and Friday Mrs. ful events, the White House recep Schafer, Mrs. Barnes, and Miss actions, of Washington, D. C., was the speak- hef settled on his face. These two traditional affairs, how- er, discussing her impressions of the

Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper was a o'clock Tuesday night at Odd Fellow Alan Hoover. It was the first evel guest Saturday at a luncheon given hall. This will be a business meet- ning dance in the White House since by Mrs. Albert Johnson, wife of the Roosevelt administration, and Representative Johnson of Wash-

> has been joined by more Wisconsin day. This gentleman," indicating the With but a few breaks in its tra- people. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harry jewel expert, "can identify it."

substituted conventional morning and was prominent in student activioup. All we want is the ring." clothes for their uniforms and in ties. She also lived in Burlington, the case of the Oriental nations, where she did newspaper work after counter and the beady little eyes of her graduation. Her husband is one the merchant opened wider. The Army and Navy uniforms, how- of the National Capital's rising Mr. Lapish has already directed From 11 until 12:30 the President the restoration of several George it." Profuse apologies followed as he Bay. The wedding took place about and Mrs. Hoover received members town homes for Washington social

which they hope to be able to occu-In addition to the "cave dwellers" —the "old" families of the Capital who have maintained their George-

town homes throughout the years a new colony of people preminent in social and official life in Washington is growing up in Georgetown fortunately restoring the beautiful old homes rather than destroying them for less distinctive architec Among comparatively recent additional tions to the Georgiown colony are

Representative Ruth Hanna Mc-Cormick of Illinois, Representative Ruth Baker Pratt of New York, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt former assistant attorney general, and a veritable small army of writ ers, officials and Army Navy officers ANDERSONS AT PARTY

Mrs. P. M. Anderson, who before her marriage to Colonel P. M. Anderson formerly of Madison, was Miss Grace Harden of Augusta. Wis., attended the debut party giv en by Mr. and Mrs. William S

on Monday. Their very lovely home

was even more attractive in its holiday dress. Colonel and Mrs. Anderson were big and tall and very fat and with seph Davies Saturday night. Sena- guests at a party given by Dr. and his paws, could crush us flat. I sad- tor and Mrs. John J. Blaine of Bos : Mrs. Leonard Steineger on New by fear the snowball plan would turn cobel and Representative and Mrs. Year's Eve. Dr. Steineger is head

Washington.

Miss Grace Nelson, daughter of Representative and Mrs. John C. Representative John M. Nelson of of internal medicines for colds and Schafer were very busy with last- Madison, and her sister, Mrs. George been visiting in Washington during for a visit to their brother. Rever December 2S, they attended the end Evron T. Nelson in Perth Am-

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ACK doesn't know about it. I haven't told him," Sue replied to Harry Becker's Installation of officers will be held merriment, while New Year's play er-in-law, to the dance at the Con- question, concerning the young attorney's opinion of Geraldine Parker's

For just a second Harry eyed her "We'll finish the matter up in s

fully, "You say you know where Miss man. Sometimes brass buttons put the fear of the law into scheming hearts. And then we'll pick up the lady. I'll call the jewelry store to send a man over there."

surprised at the size of the delega-The movement of Washington tion which had come to call on him. "Been a little mistake made," Har-

er wasn't given her own ring yester-The man, plainly cowed by the

ed. Then he refused to admit know-"Better come across," Harry talk-

Harry tossed his card across the

Now that ring may be around somewhere. But if it is we didn't know ordered his assistant to search and in two years ago at Waukegan, Ill. Mr.

ington Menday and Mrs. Lamb will return to her home in a few weeks.

Senator Robert M. LaFollette. Jr... returned to Washington from Madison Tuesday.

Dr. Robert Johes, formerly of Baraboo, returned to Washington Mason-st, took place Thursday at Sunday from Racine, where he spent the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Mary Jones. Miss Elizabeth Hawks of Water-

own, secretary of Representative Hubert Peavey of Washburn, spent o'clock Tuesday night at the Luthermost of her Christmas and New an Aid building. Routine business Year's holiday in New York.

was in the pocket of the jewelry company's expert. "Thank you, Harry," Sue said

when they were alone. "It was won-derful of you to take time for us. I appreciate it ever so much. Some ime, if you need a literary masteriece typed, eall on me.' Harry had promised he would, and falked of inconsequential things all

the way back to the office, but Sue felt his eyes penetrating her mind whenever he glanced at her, and she

grew restless. After she had got out of the shinng roadster in front of the office building and Harry had driven on, way through the congested traffic.

she watched the car threading its "Harry is too nice to be hurt. I don't want to make him suffer," she mediated "But he's nice-awfully nice - and most men grow fleshy

when they get clder, anyway." Sybil Lester came along, slim and lithe and lovely in a copper-colored ensemble in the new mode, plainly designed for fall. Sue was suddenly conscious that

her own dress, becoming though it

was, had been made from a bargain remnant of washable tan crepe. The wealthy girl was Sue and her cool brown eyes glanced over he dress and slippers before she looked away. She did not speak. "Harry Becker's wife could dress

even better than that. Think about it, Sue" a taunting voice said in her ear, and Martin Clinger passed her, on his way upstairs to his own of-NEXT: Martin Clinger moves.

WEDDINGS

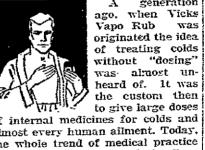
Mrs. John Bodard, 1931 Bellevue "Oh-h! Why didn't you tell me? ave, Green Eay, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Mable June, to Herbert G. Sharples, Green few weeks in the south and on their return will make their home in Green Bay. Mrs. Sharples has been employed at the Pettibone-Peabody company, and Mr. Sharples is a salesman for Johannes Brothers company Green Eay.

> The marriage of Miss Ethel Wolters. Appleton, to Lloyd Prasher, Waukegan, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Prasher will make their home in Apple

Builders To Meet Master Builders will meet at 3

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The ever-increasing demand for this better method of treating colds is shown in the figures of the famil lar Vick slogan. First announced when Vicks reached "17 Million Jars Used Tearly" - later raised to "21 Million" -- these figures, too, have been outgrown, as there are now, the modern external way of treating | "Over 26 Million Jars Used Yearly."

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MOTOR CARS SHOW MORE SPLENDOR AT **EXHIBIT THAN EVER**

If Industry Is Retrenching, **Automobile Show Doesn't**

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New York -(CPA)- The automobile industry advances into 1930 like an army with banners. If recent disquieting events have led to hints of retrenchment, there is no such suggestion in the largest, most varied, elaborate and beautiful display of automobiles ever assembled in the New York automobile show

Forty-six manufacturers display 325 models - more of them sixteen instead of back to utility, the drive is toward style, luxury, distinction

One could assemble an all-Ameri-

can car from the various new developments in the show. It would be sound-proof, as new methods of insulation have reduces noises to something like the whirr of a wrist watch: it would have new pillow-

would be wider and roomier; with arrow; it would have four cigar Sheriff Earl Van Deusen, lighters and a half-litre locker, to hold a supply of imported or pre-

It would have no excrescence in the form of a radiator cap, but the water intake concealed under the cowl; it would have for the starting through the downward flow of gasoline, and, possible most important of all, its power plant would be hitched to the front wheels.

this current and still enigmatic it.

er all this is an impulsion from the now successfully administered. brave days of the bull market does not appear, but it is clear that, what- In the attention that has been di- ture between the probabition and ever happened to the industry a few rected to the merger aspects of the liustice departments.

accous than ever. There are new clency in general, and ability to fin-fermer assistant United States atsarouk rugs on exhibits floors and ance on reasonable terms are con- torney general, ordered them postsalesmen are draped as usual in corned, the status of the rainroads Fored perding further investiga-

of the six inviting powers to the Equipment is ample and our insecond conference on reparations spections show it to be in better con-

Some fear of possible prolongation of the conference has arisen as a rerated needs. There has been no car sult of the inability of the Austrians. shortage for more than five years the Czechs, the Rimanians and Jugo-Net ton miles per mile of rad per slav.ans to terminate their negotiaday, gross and net train loads, gross said tions on the so-called oriental reparations. Despite a virtual agree- miles per car day, cars per train. ton males per train hour, not ton

The inviting powers were under carriers than has this member of the narry-one, are the of Erwin F.

lems outstanding. . The powers of the Little Entente on the other land were said to have

to protect their own interests. Dance at Darboy, Thurs ! - Passing Show.

In Madison Gun Battle



Emcry Jones who shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Earl Van Deusen in a gun fight at Mazomaine early Saturday morning, and who was its board of directors at its first nicet-



Dane-co sheriff who wounded sixteen cylinders, it would have the Emory Jones, Mazomanie bad man killed by Emery Jones in a gun duel power and flexibility of a speeding after the latter had killed Deputy at Mazomanie early Saturday morn-

QUIET OVER PLANS

ever, Between B. and O.

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE

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(Financial Review and Outlook)-Al-

though two weeks have elapsed since

the publication of the interstate com-

consolidation, no official moves have

vet been made by executives of the

roads around which the 19 American

It is expected, however, that short-

OVERLOOK CREDIT

Commissioner McManamy went ev-

tively or singly been in as good con-

dition physically and financially as

1 PUNCHY TALE

Wall Street, New York--(CPA)--

RAILROADS STILL

and Nickle Plate



Deputy sheriff of Dane-co who was

KAUKAUNA MAN'S CAR IS RECOVERED HERE!

CONSOLIDATE Sunday night from its parking place on Harris-st, was recovered about Cherry and State-sts. The car had been abandoned there by the thieves. It was not damaged.

TRIALS OF THREE U.S. DRY AGENTS TO START THIS WEEK

ment for bribery, whose trials twice the army. have been delayed in the last year,

The criminal calendar in the federal court will be called tomorrow by

The former agents are Ben Finke. terstate commerce commission pro- nected with the Minneapolis unit;

The government's case against the dictment more than a year ago. casing an apparently incurable rup- of the admiralty.

When they were indicted W. commendation by the commission of Frank Cunningham, district dry

When the trials were scheduled last spring, Mrs. Mable W.Hebrandt has been improving rapidly and stea- tion District Afformey Levi H. Ban-

was charrened by this delay. FINDS JURY TAMPERING

TOTA TOST in December, and when it was called be displosed therm evaen further in boosting the condition furthering of government witnesses of the roads. This is what he said on the part of prob. It is accurate the roads of the roads of the roads. and the petit juy panel was dist know that more strength, energ

Finde was said to have beasted harm. The Hague — (A)— Representatives fingers of one hand.

The hague is inviting powers to the fingers of one hand. Strawn is known to have r marked from Vitamin tested Cod Liver (ment," and threatened to make -no drugs - health building that Orders for new material and equity was called. Nevertices Mr. Danment are sufficient to cover anti- - - ft las resolved to troop his case teaspoonful of Withmin to giving with the other and if Mr. Liver ON and for every a

CHECK UP ON OTHER DRYS

efficiency is measured are al. better way here now, and several active Vitamins straight. members of the local dry outlingent No Wall Street bull on railread are unler close scrutz

collection of facts favorable to the January docket, while in judge Sullivan, Milmaukes are mer, and · John F. L. O Leavy, former regional . adjudication officer of the vettern's FARMER: How did you get that burers here, charged to a falsafer-

The Starnes farm stulegee Oconwith her tail, so I tied a brick on it, omower, involving thatten delend-

NEW PRESIDENT OF R. C. A. ONCE ACTED **AS MESSENGER BOY**

David Sarnoff, 39. Has Only Been in This Country 30 Years

BY ROBERT MACK

Copyright, 1939, by Cons. Press Washington -(A)-From messenger boy to president describes the rise of David Sarnoff, who at the age of 9 migrated to America from Rus sia. It was 30 years as . when Surn off set foot on America: so l. Saturday he took over the presidency of the Radio Corporation of America supreme in the fields of radio manufacturing, entertainment and com munications.

Elevation of Mr. Sarnoff to the direction of the R. C. A., was voted by ing of the new year.

Two other important changes were made. Owen D. Young, who since the organization of the R. C. A. in 1919, has been chairman of its board. president of the company, was appointed to succeed Mr. Young as chairman of the board.

Mr. Sarnoff since last year has been executive vice president of the R. C. A., and in that capacity man aged the affairs of the company. He now assumes the title of president and will have under his immediate supervision the direction, not alone of the vast radio manufacturing operations of the company, but of the operations of its subsidiaries, which include R. C. A. Communications Inc., Radiomarine Corporation of America and other companies | Desides there are several affliated companies, including the National Breadcasting Company, Radio-Keith-Orph-

Motors Radio Corporation. CAREER LIKE STORY The career of Mr. Sarnoff reads like a fairy tale. Of Jewish parent, terms end on Peb. 3, but the board age, he was born in Russia in 1891 He came to the United States in 1900 At the age of 15, in 1906, he began his career in communications as a

messenger with the Commercia. Cable Co. During the same year he transferred to the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co., of America, as an office boy. The following year he won his spurs as a junior radio operator and then began his meteoric rise, which at the age of 39 finds him at the helm of one of the largest ward J. Barrett and Frank J. Schnelcorporations in the world.

No reasons for the changes in executive personnel of the R. C. A. are pired on Jan. 1. given. In his testimony last month | REGENTS' TERMS END FEB. 3 before the senate interstate commerce committee, Mr. Young said the Members of the senate committee exorganization did not have an executive committee to act for its board of directors. Perhaps the shifts grew | partments on Edge Over out of the discussions before the com-

of staff for General John J. Pershing Superior and of Chris Hochgrey on district, in an effort to find the death. Milwaukee dry agents under indict- C. A. in 1922, when he resigned from

JAPANESE DELEGATES

here today Prime Minister MacDonald, returning Thursday from Scotland, will confer with the Japanese conference on matters connected

with the parley. Wakatsuki, Takarabe and Matsuda'r -at dinner at the American embassy.

their first conference with Foregn mendous technical advance. Wheth- they do not feel fit in with systems federal justices' side since their in- office tomorrow. On Wednesday they will see A. V. Alexander, first bad

co-worker who was out of a job. "The trouble with Smith," said one, "is that he is always untidy. He

terness, "Well, he ought to be clean. -He's always sponging."—Tit-E. =.

mer Milwaukee policeman, charged with operating a liquor depot, also are on the calendar.

Tired Out Folks

Perhaps you're not sick, but jo. and ambition wouldn't do you ar

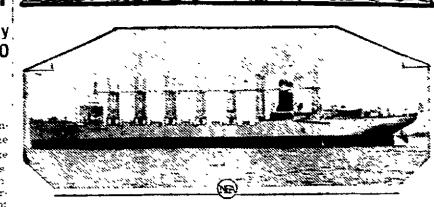
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terith of a series of articles of the strength of the U.S. navy especially 1 lances to handle if. The use of the comparison with that of treat officers enabled battleships to alto note the strength of the sportage of the search of

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

of directors, resigned from that post, submarines and virtually all other with the Asiatic flect. So this will be a sessection in land other He was elected chairman of an executaval vessels are burning off todio californ capacity for 11,500 to a of 11,500 to a constant eutive committee, also created at the instead of coal, so there is little or the four 4 miles of the latest of the Colhers were designed and fitte.

> REGENT ENDS FEB. 3 Government Must Make 19 State Appointments This POLICE WAR ON HIT

BACHMAN'S TERM AS

Madison-Gov. Walter J. Koller has 19 appointments to make to state boards and commissions during 193+ Four appointive offices were removed eum, Radio-Victor Corporation, R. through abolition of one board and C. A. Photophone, and the General two were affected by a reorganiza

> The members of the old state fair advisory board would have had their was abolished under the law that ten days by litt and run meterists consolidated departments under the aroused Chief of Polic J. G. Laulennew department of agriculture and heimer today to a determination to markets. These members who will put an end to this type of offense. not be succeeded are J. S. Alexander, George W. Hull, C. C. Nelson and W. L. Oitman.

> Wisconsin veterans' home has been which the victim was less seriously of the old board whose terms would injured, which Chief Laubenheimer have expired in July are Dr. Ed ler. The term of Thomas J. Ryan on the library certification board ex-

the board of university regents exhis body was disloged from the board of directors of the R. C. A., pire on Feb. 3. They are Fred C. front bunmpers and fell off, witnesscomprising a score of members, now Dachman, regent at large, and John es said. They described the car as E. Cashman and Daniel H. Grady. | a light blue sedan. The driver, they Terms of two members of the said, made no move to stop, but pressed surprise that so large an board of normal regents also expire drove away before the license num-

on Feb. 2. They are John C. Kach-ber could be obtained. el and Mrs. Elizabeth C. Maloney. The term of Dr. C. A. Harper, state death of Miss Florence Plercy, Dec. health officer, expires on Feb. 3. The 27, Chief Laubenheumer today orderterms of William H. Scott on the ed all patrolmen to call on every

the board of conciliation also expire

at the same time OTHER VACANCIES NEAR Oscar Rennebohm's term on the todian of the Ivanhoe Masonic temstate board of pharmacy expires on ple.

April 12 and the term of Dr. A . R. Dippel on the board of dental examiners ends on May 2. Other expiring terms during the year follow: John D. Wickham, mem. COUGHS ber of the board of uniformity of delegates to the forthcoming raval legislation in the United States, June COLDS 2: Nelson C. Hall, state board of ac-

countancy, June 25; Dr. W. C. Sullientertain the Japanese delegates— to Charles to Dr. W. C. Suliaminers in optometry, Aug. 9; William P. Hart, state athletic commis-

only one collier, the Jason, w. h is of rating with the tity Singulators Battleships, cruisers, desti yers being used as an aircraft tente, each association and High S. S.

> she is 20,000 tens in displaying the 536 feet at the beim and us pet The Joseph less a compler of co 185 officers and men and costs a ser-

\$4 mg/m/ a Near to operate, Schools the last of a fleet of corliers c. . onsidered essential but now rechibed s a fleet of oil tansers.

TOMORROW: Merchant ships,

AND RUN AUTOISTS

Milwaukee Cops Determined to Stop Reckless Driv-

In addition to the two deaths, there

Milwaukee-A second death within

have been umerous instances within The old board of managers of the the week of hit and run accelents in ness of the driver's offense.

Frederick Mayer, \$4, whose home is \$62 Brust-ave, was killed last night when he was struck by an automobile near \$55 Clement-ave. The car was going rapidly and Mr.

The terms of three members on Mayer was carried 15% feet before As a result of this death and the

General Harboard, who was chief grain and warehouse commission in garage, public and private in this

Miss Piercy was the 22 year old daughter of Thomas Piercy, cus-



PLAN TO CONDUCT

Aptitude Examinations Giv-1 **Pupils in State**

Samm onleges and universities including Lawren e college, are parti- Acord in a local hotel, the movie apating in plans for testing the pro- compunction drew a knife and force table success as oillege students of ed the officer into a closet. Acord on Thursday. Jan 9, according to was about to drop to the ground retailed informate nor enter by Prof | When he was nabbed by a deputy Maisoul C. Gruif, director of the Sucriff. local effice of the University of Wis. Sheriff H. J. Patterson ordered consin extension artists of the University of Wis. consin extension division.

utude toxts gaten for eye, or to is, seles. not pupils resisted in the decision to repeat the project, an indicate Mo-

where, state department of public

statuet, of and offer institutions of

a lieses are continued Part's and a great students was Was then to the test results had

New I said John Callahan, state sa end entert of shoots in a reserve letter to high sensel principals, "the or a ferral of years studies of sizr to once can be made, and as I see the possibility it is the individual boy as it and who is to be becomed. The tests are a t designed to show the general aptitude of the high cheel semors, says Frank O. Holt.

FILM COWBOY IS HELD ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Nogales, Ariz. -(47)- Art. Acord. film cowboy, today was in jail here SCHOOL STUDENTS awaiting return to Los Angeles to

face trial on charges of liquor pos Acord was arrested het night by en Last Year to 16,000 Robert E. Ferguson, an operative for a surety company that posted bond for the actor's release from

jail following his arrest several weeks ago. Ill high s houl series in the state then emashed through a window and

Success of the first state wide ap. Cons are received from Los An-

of guliante, University of Wiscon

than in tests for other kinds of abil-Results of the program furnish information whereby high schools and colleges can increase the value it their guidance and counceling pro-"Careful studies are being made of

the results and of the work which is laing achieved by the students after they enter the colleges." Mr. Holt sa i. "Progress of students who unitered the state university and other · r colleges a year ago and this year is being observed and studied."

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which opened Saturday. cylinder cars than ever before and, wounded by Sheriff Harold Smedal.

While many of these designs were projected before the stock slump of last fall and subsequent talk of depression, there is, instead of recession, and aggressive outreach into new technique, decoration and body design which makes not only a speciacular exhibit but a convincing answer to the whispers about a big let-down in the industry.

type upholstery, so placed that one may lie back luxuriously. It would have adjustable seats and would be fitted to a long-legged or short-legged driver, with foot wells if necessary; it would have more of the streamline effect, something like the new skirts, than any previous model, and the body

war anti-freeze mixture. HIDDEN WATER INTAKE

switch a button on the instrument board, in combination with the horn button and light switch at the center of the steering wheel; the chassis oiled by the touch of a lever; smaller Expect Action Soon, Howwheels; unity of design in lamps, cigar lighters, door handles and other details; rust-proof chomium steel in all shining parts; rubber for engine and chassis mountings to absorb shock and noise; down-draft carburetion, producing more power

King Solomon's poem, there is no merce commission's plan of railroad single combination of all these fixings, but the above and many others (indicate the daring and brilliant innovations with which the automobile groups center, in the way of registering their approval or disapproval of industry takes a running jump into

The show displays plenty of fours, Nickel Plate interests, will confer on sixes, eights and sixteens, but it looks as if the close competition for the plan, which favored both to a the months ahead would be between greater extent than others in their are scheduled to face a jury this PREMIER CONFERS WITH the sixes and the eights-not to dis- own territory and followed out lines parage the hard-working fours and toward which they have for some time been directing their energies. the space-grabbing sixteens, but the crowding appears in the six-eight

A four-year course at Boston Tech This is not strange in view of the would be a necessary preliminary for fact that leading members of the in- still working in the service and conanyone attempting to describe completely and accurately the year's fess to see little value in it from the Henry Strawn, and Harvey Phed. technical improvements and chang-standpoint of economy and from that | Charles Flader, charged with being es in automobiles as revealed at the of rendering greater service to the the contact man between the agents show. There are hidden gagdets in public. Many railroad executives 12 and saloonkeepers, also will go on power, lighting, transmission, car- private conversation state that they trial. buretion and all the rest of it would prefer to maintain their preswhich do not appear on the surface ent status rather than to be linked but which sum up a period of tre- up with some other roads which dry agents has been a thorn in the Secretary Henderson at the foreign

months ago, it did nothing more interstate commerce plan the strong than step on the gas. One might have expected that, in existing railroad credit and transportichlef, expressed infignation, declarway of retrenchment, leading distation status has been overlooked. ing the agents were his best enplay booths would substitute two- To railroad stockholders this should forcers, and the accused men endollar gardenias or cape jasmine for be extremely satisfactory. On this joyed the support of their supporten dollar orchids-but not so. The subject Commissioner Eastman in ters in Washington. orchids are there and, altogether, his concurring opinion said: the show is just a little more orchid-"So far as service, operating effi-

nicely tailored morning coats. This pantheon of steel, lacquer, dily during the past few years and croft speed, power and magical design is now appears to be better than ever recommended for anyone who needs before. This improvement has exa reminder of a new industrial mo-1tended to the so-called weak ..nes. mentum which is not easily slowed?

TRY TO RUSH WORK AT HAGUE CONFERENCE lies, that is, those which actually

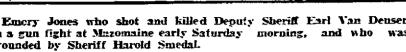
conferred here today to see what they dition than ever before and improvecould do toward hastening negotia- ments are going steadily forward starting disclosures when it's case mins only.

ment as to their differences. Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer, and Aristide Bri-than ever before recorded. and, French foreign minister, especially wished to terminate the constocks could have listed a stronger. Other important coses on the

stood to be disposed to give warn-commission, who has been at times C. Vociz, confessed park on bearier, Ang to the smaller creditors that the considered one of its radical riem- and his aloged assective, Charles Young plan will be approved and bers and not fatorable to some po'r Fox Charles Birthand. Charles applied without their agreement if cles which the transportation loss Scipper and Louis Franchistry J. they persist in keeping their prob- have advocated or put into effect.

conferred already and to have decide black eye? ed to put up a united front in order; SIMPLE Youth: When I was claim. milking, the cow kept lashing out

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An automobile owned by George Zwick, Kaukauna, stolen about 11:10 2:20 Sunday morning by Officer Joseph Rankin on Fourth-st between

Justice and Prohibition De-

Outside of railroad circles there is Judge Ferdinan! A. Geiger, and the zone—as it usually does in a crap a significant indifference to the gen- trial of each of the indicted drys is eral subject of railroad consolidations, scheduled for Tuesday.

THORN IN U. S. SIDE

His cases against the time men

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ants, and Betrand Sondericker, for- College Ave.

The Japanese delegates will have

DRY-CLEANED A party of actors were discussing a

doesn't keep himself clean." Said another, with a trace of bit-

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FIRE LOSS TOTALS \$3,334 LAST YEAR.

Alarms in Menasha Number-Says

Menasha-The total fire loss in Menasha last year was \$3,334.09, according to the annual report of Paul Theimer, chief of fire department to the fire and police commission. This cent years. The total fire loss not to the report

The number of fire alarms totaled false alarms, 1; rescue calls, 2; miles Michigan district. traveled by motortruck, 75; hours worked at fires, 162; number of fee of hose laid, 2,350; small chemicals used, 23; large chemicals, 40 gallons, 7; number of foamite generator, 5 1-2 gallons number of feet of ladders

Delay in reaching fire, none; delay in getting to work, none; mjury to apparatus, none; accident to members or citizens, one citizen badly burned,

FIREMEN SUCCUMB AT LAST TO DARTBALL

fire department are now trying their hand at dart ball. They have just completed a new diamond and as a result a checker board finished a few weeks ago is temporarily desert-Dart hall trains both the eye and hand while it has been a popular nastime in some cities for several years it is just being taken up in

MENASHA PERSONALS

terson, who have been visiting their daughter, Mss. C. A. Hendy, for several weeks, returned home to Madison Sunday. Mrs. Fred Essinger is critically it

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Pe

at Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. Bertha Steel and son, Warren of Hamilton, O., are guests of Mrs.

A. Kaestner, Highet. Mrs. Reuter and daughters, Nellie and Bernedette of Milwaukee, were guests of Mrs. A. Kaestner over the

Mrs. Irene Haupt of Green Bay was a guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Delores Kasel left Monday for Milwaukee to resume her studies at St. Mary academy.

The Misses Grace and Mary Corry, students at Teresa college, Winona, Minn., returned Monday morning to resume their studies after spending quette university, returned to that i stitution Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooke and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dundon of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. Mike Spellman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pat linske over the weekend.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS, JOSEPH ULRICH Menasha-Mrs. Joseph Ulrich, 79, died at 3:45 Saturday afternoon at her home, 829 Second-st. She was born in Indiana. From there moved to Milwaukee and later to Sherwood. came to Menasha 25 years ago. She ter, Mrs. Anna Wiles, Phoenix, Ariz.: two sons, William Kueppner and John Kueppner, both of Sherwood: one adopted son, George W. Kueppner of Chicago; one brother, John Roye, Menasha; one sister, Mrs. Laura Kraus, Menasha; nine grand children and six great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary church with the Rev. John Hummel in charge. Burial will be at Sherwood. The body was removed from the Menasha Furniture company funeral home to her residence Sunday afternoon.

J. B. WEISGERBER

Menasha-Funeral services for J. Monday morning at St. John church been resumed for the winter. with the Rev. W. B. Polaczyk in charge. Burial was in St. John cem- REOPEN RESTAURANT

Funeral services for John Lebright was held at 10 clock Monday morning at St. John church. The Rev. Polacyk conducted the services and interement was in St. John ceme-

JOAN MACKIN

Menasha-Joan Mackin, S-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mackin, 1992 W. Spercer-st. Appleton, formerly of Menasha, died Sunday. She is survived by her parents and one sister, Marion, 3 years old. Funeral services will be held at 8 the Northeastern Wisconsin Inter. J. O. Kuchl, trustees. o'clock Wednesday merning at St. Patrick church, Menasha, with burial in St. Margaret cemetery.

INDIAN LANGUAGE EXPERT TO VISIT CITY

Menasha-William Tombins, who sent out by the national office of Boy Scouts of America, to instruct members in Indian sign lanruage, will visit Menasha Wednesday. He will be the speaker at the Rotary luncheon at Hotel Menasha. At 4 o'clock he will address patrol

MENASHA WOMAN'S CAR DAMAGED IN COLLISION

Menasha-While returning Sun-REPORT INDICATES ents, Mrs. C. A. Hendy's car was almost thrown in the ditch at Waupun. A driver from a side street cut across the highway ahead of her, colliding with her machine and damaged the fenders. The driver refused to give ed 60. Chief Paul Theimer his name, but she secured the num- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Devoe of Osh-

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-Menasha and Neenal is the smallest fire loss here in re- Kiwania clubs will hold a joint installation of officers Thursday evening, at Memorial building, which responded to was \$1,114.14, according will be preceded by a 6:30 banquet. The officers will be installed by Norton J. Williams of Neenah, gover-60; number of out of city calls, 5; nor-elect of Wisconsin and Upper

Falcon Athletic association gave bali room. Music was furnished by the Aerial orchestra. Anton Nielson was elected presi

dent of the Twin City Master Buildera association at their annual meeting. Other officers elected were: Vice president William Schmidt: sec-

retary. Otto Lieber: treasurer. Her-

man Lenz; trustee, Otto Porathx. Mrs. P. N. Picard entertained the First Ward Royal Neighbors club Friday evening. Schafkopf and bridge were played and the honors were won by Mrs. H. Schiffer, Mrs. Arndt, and Mrs. Kohrt. Mrs. Frank A. Lickert will be hostess at the next

meeting, on Jan. 17. The Ladies of St. Mary church will entertain at their first card party of the New Year Wednesday afternoon and evening at St. Mary auditorium. Prizes will be award-

The next meeting of the Catholic Daughters will be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 14. The members will entertain at a covered dish party.

The Second Ward Royal Neighbors club will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. Frank Semlock, Fifth st. Schafkopf will be played.

BIG SNOW STORM FELL HERE ONE YEAR AGO

Menasha - According to Peter Kasel, superintendent of streets, Sunday was the first anniversary of traffic for several days and was followed by a temperature the following day of 22 degrees below zero. The highways were blockaded frequently during the remainder of the winter. Mr. Kasal said the street crew worked all night and the following

COUNCIL WILL RENEW ALLEY DISCUSSION

Menasha—The common ciuncil will new alley between Main-st and Broad-

MOTOR COMPANY ASSETS TO BE OFFERED FOR SALE

Menasha-According to Charles D. Breon of Oshkosh, trustee, the assets of Menasha Motor Car company, recently declared bankrupt, are to be offered for sale at public auction in Menasha Wednesday.

DEMOLAYS TO INSTALL OFFICERS WEDNESDAY

Neenah-Winnebago Chapter De-Arrangements will also be made for was married 12 years ago. She is the winter sport activities which will survived by her husband; one daugh- include basketball, pool, billiards and card tournaments. An Easter season dance will also be planned.

EAGLE DRUM CORPS MEETS MONDAY NIGHT

year will be elected.

LAWRENCE COLLEGE HEAD CLUB SPEAKER

Neenah President H. M. Wriston of Lawrence college, spoke Monday noon at the first of the weekly noon B. Weisgerber, former alderman of lunches given by the Neenah club at the First ward, were held a 9 o'clock its dining room. The lunches have

Neenah-The Queen restaurant which was destroyed by fire in October has been reopened under the elected president of Trinity Luth. quirements to the West Point mill-have always dressed them well until wo separate stores.

HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS MEET SHAWANO FRIDAY

scholastic conference schedule here Friday evening with Shawano, Los- DEBATERS WILL MEET ing its first game to the alumni last Friday evening 26 to 17, has spurred the players to greater effort.

KENT PRESIDENT OF

Schmidt, vice-president, and Otto be: 'Resolved: That the installment Conversal Match company at Fergu-

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Kal fahs, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Otto Steffenhagen, Miss Margaret Rausch and George Christoph have returned from a trip to Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bessex and kosh, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bessex. M. A. Sorley if Sacramento, Calif., after being closed for

ing of the Jersild Knitting company also resumed operations. sales force. George H. Vennard and son of New Orleans are here to attend the

meeting of Jersild Knitting sales-Carl Lauritzen of Des Moines. Is

at attending the meeting of Jersild Knit salesmen. Harvey Peterson is home from Milwaukee where he has been visit-

ing relatives the last few weeks. Walter Roemer and Ray Simpson of Milwaukee spent the weekend at dance Saturday evening at their the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jame Roemer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Henning spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs Frank Fuller at Oshkosh Ernest Jones leaves Wednesday

Edward Carlin of Chicago spent the weekend with relatives here. Charles Tessendorf returned Sun day to his studies at the University of Wisconsin after spending the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tessendorf.

for Pasadena, Calif., to remain.

operation Monday at Theda Clark hospital for removal of her tonsils. John Solomon, Sr., leaves Monday Rochester, Minn., for treatment. Y. S. Korotev submitted to a maj- the last meeting. or operation Monday morning at St

Elizabeth hospital, Appleton. Robert Bauer returned Monday to studies after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

LEGION TO ENTERTAIN JUNIOR BASEBALL NINE

Neenah-E. Neubauer, G. Johnson E. Gullickson, M. Fuhs, M. Smith, H. Gaertner, P. Hahl, D. Myhre, J. Butterfield of Menasha, members of the Junior baseball team which was sponsored jointly last summer by the American Legion and Kiwanis club. and their manager, Joseph Muench, the big snow storm which tied up will be guests Monday evening at a supper and social to be sponsored by James P. Hawley post American Legion at S. A. Cook armory.

The team was in the semi-finals. neeting some of the best teams in the state. The Spalding trophy will be awarded during the evening. The team defeated Oshkosh twice. Two Rivers twice; Watertown, once, and Madison once, and finally was defeated by Milwaukee, 8 and 7 at She-

The players will meet at 7 o'clock their holiday vacation with their hold its monthly meeting Tuesday Monday evening at the Neenah bowlparents, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Corry, evening at the city hall. It will be ing alleys, from where they will go shares of stock represented at the Gordon Corry, who is attending Mar- the first session in three weeks. It to the armory in a body. The coms expected a portion of the session mittee in charge of the banquet is will be taken up with the proposed composed of F. J. Schneller, Ray Vanderwalker and A. Thiesen.

KIWANIS CLUBS WILL HOLD JOINT MEETING

Neenah-Kiwanis clubs of Neenah and Menasha will meet Thursday evening for a joint banquet and social in honor of the outgoing presidents, Mayor George Sande of Neenah and David H. Green of Menasha, and for the newly elected presidents, Eimer Hubert, Neenah, and R. M. Sensenbrenner, Menasha. A joint installation of officers will be conducted by Norton Williams, governor-elect of the Wisconsin-Michi-Molay will meet Wednesday evening gan district. A dinner will be served where she made her home until she to install its recently elected officers. at 6:30 at the Menasha community building, after which cards and dancing will be enjoyed.

JERSILD SALESMEN AT ANNUAL MEETING

Neenah - Jerslid Knitting company is conducting its annual conference for its salesmen at the fac-Neenah-The Eagle Drum corps tory on N. Commercial-st. The 15 will meet Monday evening for its men employed in all parts of the weekly practice at aerie hall. Fol- United States are here to spend Monlowing the practice officers for the day and Tuesday at the mill. A banquet will be held at Valley Inn Tuesday for salesmen and directors. Carl Garhardt. Irwin Pearson will be in charge. Talks will be given by George L. Madson, president of the firm; Harold Barlow of Manitowoc, director: Carl Jersi'd, Neenah, superintendent and director; and Bert Dutcher of Appleton. Short talks also will be given by some of the salesmen

ON W. WISCONSIN-AVE NAME GERHARDT HEAD OF LUTHERAN CHURCH

Neenah - William Gerhardt was i management of Harry Farmakes, elected president of finity Luth, data, deademy will be made stringent now." gregation Sanday afternon at parish for the class which enters in July. hall. Others elected were Edgar Erd. . Plajor General William R. Smith. Os ar B'ark, first assistant treasur-

ST. NORBERT'S TEAM

Neenah-The high school affirmathe debating feam, which is preparing for the state tournament, will so covering the general activities of the ITALIAN RULER GIVES MUSICIANS' UNION to St. Nordert college. D. Pere on the evening of Jan. 15 for a debate Neenah - Edward G. Kent was with the negative team of that ected president of the Twin City school. On the evening of Jan. 22 of the Musicians' union the St. Norbert affirmative team will trees sention a smoken man held by the selected to a few days led by transparen

MANY MEN ARE OUT OF **WORK IN TWIN CITIES**

were on Lake Winnebago Monday morning seeking work with the to have started its ice harvest. The number of unemployed men here is the largest in years, as several manufacturing plants are closed for repairs and inventory. The Hardwood Products company plant resumed operations Monday morning several is here to attend the annual meet- weeks. The Neenah Shoe

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-A licence to marry has been granted by George Manuel, Wolk, route 2, Neenah, and Dorothy S. Boers, route 6, Appleton, The wedding will be within a few days.

Charles Willams of Neenah, and as chairman. John Malich Yonan, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Isaac Yonan of Oak Park, organizations they chose the 34 bene-Ill., were married Saturday after- fictaries, divided into three classes noon at the Yonan home, according 15 to share in cash immediately to announcements received here, available from the estate, 8 to share Youan, who is a Presbyterian ministed assets, and 11 to share in the reter. Mrs. Yonan was formerly employed as saleslady at the Barnett drug store. Following a short wedding trip south, Mr. and Mrs. Yonan that more than \$9,000,000 additional Loraine Stephan submitted to an will reside at Oak Park.

Initiation of a class of candidates, planned by the Eagle aerie for Jan. night for Mayo brothers hospital at 16, has been postponed to Feb. 20, according to arrangements made at

Neenah Delphian chapter met Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. O. St. Norbert college to resume his Kuehl at her home on Washington- | 000. ave. Last Saturday the chapter had a luncheon at the Sign of the Fox York, \$500,000. and adjourned to the home of Mrs. C. W. Nelson, Nicolet-blvd, where bridge was played.

> The fourth of the series of skat tournaments was given Sunday afternoon at the Eagle clubrooms. Prizes were won by Matt Zoelner, Edward Spoo and William Blohm The fifth event will be played next Sunday afternoon.

Fraternal Reserve association met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Wagner, Fifth-st. Following the business session, cards were played. Prizes were won by Ted Blair and Paul Fahrenkrug. The next meeting will be on the evening of Feb 7 at the home of Fred McCrary.

G. ULRICH COMPANY OF NEENAH DISSOLVED

stockholders of the G. Ulrich company of Neenah, a resolution dissolving the corporation was adopted. The resolution has been filed at the office of Selba G. Stocum, Winnebago-co by Gootfried Ulrich, president of the concern, and George Hilton, secretary. The Ulrich company is a than was now apparent. pioneer meat market business which was recently sold to the H. Lewis

retired a few years ago after being

GUARD OFFICER IS PROMOTED TO ADJUTANT

Neenah-Lieut. William Draheim, who for eight years has been at the head of Headquarters company 127th Infantry Wisconsin National Guard, an organization composed of Twin City young men, has been promoted to regimental adjutant. His place with the local company will be filled by Second Lieutenant Waldemar Olson, who will take examinations for a first lieutenantship. Mr. Draheim was at Milwaukee Saturday attending examination.

CO. I WILL RSUME DRILLS THIS WEEK

Neenah - The Tuesday evening drills of Co. I will be resumed this week by Co. I at S. A. Cooke armory, following the annual holiday vacation. New rulings governing drill practice are to be presented by Capt.

NEENAH BOWLERS LOSE

Neenah - First National bank including George H. Vennard of New to tle Fond du Lac Alhambras in a the neople respect him. Or eans and Lvald and N. C. Jersild, match at Fond du Lac. The three! games were lost by smail scores.

IT'S HARDER TO GET INTO WEST POINT NOW

man time president; Ilm! Harder, superintindent of the speod, told

secretary; J. O. Kuett, treasurer; the house war department appropriations sub-committee that while imer; Arr n Gerhardt, second assistant provement has been noted in the gen-Neenah-The high school basket, treasurer, Gus Kalfahs, trued assist eral efficiency of the institution, that ball team will play its first game in tant treasurer: John Karschke and losses aggregating \$1,000 have a glider yesterday was the first of hen occasioned in the past 10 years its kind on record. prough admission of statents who .ave faned.

provide a validating evar ination for four loops before the glider settled those who heretofore have entered by certificate. A slight increase in arm-opriations

institution, was asked on the commit

\$500,000 FIRE LOSS St. Louis -(A) Fire c: an un-

MAP AWARDS LEFT UNDER **HUBERT WILL**

Arnemann Ice company, which was Coolidge, Smith and Rosenwald List Organizations Sharing Estate

New York -(A)- A list was published today of 34 hospitals, educational institutions and accial welfare organizations selected by a committee composed of Calvin Coolidge, Alfred E. Smith and Julius Rosenwald to share in the \$6,000,000 estate of Conrad Hubert, electric flashlight The will of Mr. Hubert, who died

at Cannes, France, Feb. 14, 1928, provided that three-fourths of his estate be divided among a group of religious, charitable and benevolent Winnebago-co clerk, to William R. institutions to be selected by a committee of three prominent citizens Mr. Coolidge, Mr. Smith and Mr. Rosenwald, chosen by trustees of the estate, began their investiga-Miss Lucille Williams, daughter of tions last summer with Mr. Coolidge After investigating more than 500

The ceremony was performed by Mr. in the first \$1,000,000 of unliquidatmaining unhouidated assets. The plan under which the money is to be distributed contemplates be raised by beneficiary organiza-

> DIVISION OF ESTATE The distribution of \$4,690.000 in St. Vincent's hospital, New York

Boy Scouts of America, \$500,000. Girl Scouts, Inc., \$500,000. Provident hospital, Chicago, \$500,-Beekman Street hospital. New

The Children's Aid society, New York, \$200,000. The American National Red Cross

for a New York building, \$375,000. The Young Men's Christian asso ciation, Jersey City, N. J., \$250,000. The New York Foundling hospital, \$50,000. International Migration Service Inc., American branch, \$50,000.

Jewish Mental Health society Tew York, \$250,000. National Committee for Mental Hygiene, \$250,000.

The Jewish Theological Seminar, of America, \$250,000. The Young Men's Hebrew associa ion, New York, \$175,000.

New York university, \$250,000. Among the institutions sharing in the first \$1,000,000 of unliquidated assets are: University of Chicago \$250,000; Howard university, Washington, D. C., \$200,000; and William Neenali-At a special meeting of and Mary college, Williamsburg, Va. \$50,000.

Although the allocation of the amounts in the first two classes leaves but \$400,000 for the third class, the members of the commitregister of deeds. There were 216 tee said that the estimate of \$6, 000,000 as what could be realized meeting. The resolution was signed from the estate was conservative. and the actual amount left for the last 11 beneficiaries might be more Beneficiaries under this group in-

company of Oshkosh. Mr. Ulrich for the Eradication of Leprosy, ing of a bond which is a bond in home. Smith college, Johns Hopkins uni- name only, the one secured by the lege, Winter Park, Fla. In a statement the committee said

they selected institutions and or subsidiaries. Such a bond is no bet- lar members of the picture communistrongest hand to the infant indusganizations planning capital expenditures rather than those requiring funds for operation and had considered the number of persons bene fited as a guide to the selections.

ASK BETTER UNIFORMS FOR AMERICAN SOLDIER the debtor company were stock in subsidiaries and that these subsidiaries

Washington -(A)-The American good fighter, in the opinion of Major not only the interest on the bonds partly or wholly dependent for s p army staff, who believes the time will on the preferred stocks of the sub-General Summerall, chief of the come when the army will have to be supplied with blire dress uniforms. Discussing the army uniform before a house appropriations war department sub-committee, he said the lack of a ceremonial dress uniform "put American soldiers at a great disadvantage in comparison with the navy and marine corps and with foreign troops, when they came in contact with them."

"The training of an army for war consists of a number of elements." the general said, "and one of them is TO FOND DU LAC TEAM the military spirit that makes a man fight. Through all history one means of cultivating that military spirit is team of the Mid-west boy ang league discipline and morale. You cannot lost three games Sunda; afternoon make a soldier self-respecting unless

"They estimate him very largely by the way he looks. If he dresses badly, he looks badly and he is very apt to behave less correctly than if he were well dressed. Those are psychological factors that are insep-Washington -(P) - Entrance re- arable from the military life.

DEVICE ELIMINATES CLAIMS GLIDER LOOPS ARE FIRST ON RECORD Baltimore, Md_(P)-A practical means of elminating carbon mon-

Chicago-(A)-The claim was made today by Edward B. Heath, aviator, that his feat of lo-ping the loop in Heath, towed by an airplane

reached a height of 1.200 feet before The revised entrance r pulrements his glider was released. He made to the field a short distance from the starting place.

FUND TO FUTURE BRIDES Rome -(P)- King Victor Emman-

Frazer added. The scientist's disdel today in honor of his son's ap-Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall come to Neenah to meet the negative bown origin caused camage esti-proaching marriage gave the gover-Other officers elected were Fred team. The question for debate will mated at \$500,000 to the plant of the nor of Rome 500,000 lire, or about when the exhaust vapors pass over \$26,000 to be used as a fund for well- it mixed with air, converts the monpaders and junior officers of the Kloepfel, secretary and treasurer, plan of buying as practiced at the bon, near here. Paper nategies and ding doners for poor galls. This adds, exide to harmless carbon dioxide. A ber scouts at the Congregational This is the twenty-minth year Mr. present time in the United States is large stocks of pasichoard boxes were to another sum the king gave for the decree to alcomplish this has been the states in large stocks of pasichoard boxes were to another sum the king gave for the decree to alcomplish this has been the states in large stocks of pasichoard boxes were to another sum the king gave for the decree to alcomplish this has been the states in large stocks of pasichoard boxes were to another sum the king gave for the decree to alcomplish this has been the states in large stocks of pasichoard boxes were to another sum the king gave for the decree to alcomplish this has been the states of the st church, and at 7:30 he will carry out Kloepfel has been elected secretary economically and socially desired destroyed and much machinery same purpose on the occasion of the made and has operated successfully a program for all scouts and leaders and treasurer. Following the busi- Both affirmative and negative teams wrecked. Part of the loss was cover- wedding of the crown prince's elder in road tests under all kinds of driving conditions, he said, pietes Yokanda,

Divide Estate

BEWARE BONDS THAT

ARE BONDS IN NAME

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I had occasion recently to analize

public utility issue of this kind.

of their own outstanding. Therefore

which dividends came the only in-

come to pay interest on the bonds of

this. The subsidiaries already men-

tioned were themselves holding com-

panies and had no income except

from the stocks they owned which

were all common stocks and which

were in turn preceded by preferred

stocks and by bonds dividends and

interest on which, of course, came

ahead of the surplus available for the

oxide, the gas that takes an annual

toil of hundreds of lives when auto-

mobiles engines are left running in

closed garages, is claimed in the dis-

covery of a Johns Hopkins univer-

Dr. J. C. W. Frazer made the an-

nouncement that tests had shown

a motor equipped with his device

could run indefinitely in a closed

garage without liberating carbon

monoxide. Offensive odors from au-

tomobile exhausts, which abound in

heavy traffic can be suppressed by

the chemical action and smoke also

will be entirely consumed, Prof.

covery is a chemical catalyst which.

sity professor, announced today.

common.

the holding company in question.

MAY CENSOR PLANE STUNTS IN MOVIES TO STOP CRASHES

Insurance Companies Apt to Industry Believes Assistance Increase Rates 10 Per Cent

BY JESSIE HENDERSON Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Hollywood, Calif.—The consequenes of import to the film_colony have followed swiftly in the wake of Thursday's airplane tragedy, in which eight motion picture people Saturday by government and two pilots lost their liives. One is discussion by public and private individuals, as well as by officials of question pressing, however, is: who picture corporations, of a tentatian is going to give the assistance? plan to censor "Stunts" called for in scenarios with a view to elimination of serious hazards: the other & 10 per cent raise in rates by insurance companies on anything insurable connected with an aviation "shot" in the movies. Half a dozen fatal accidents have

stunts out here in the last ten years They began with the death of "Dare devil" Omar Yocklear, pilot and his passenger, "Slim" Elliott, a "stunt man," when their plane fell in flames to one of Hollywood's boulevards in 1920. Most of the accidents have been fairly recent, however. One man was killed in each of two war aviation films made during the last three years and one girl, done. ling for a star, was fatally injured when her parachute failed to open. A half dozen lesser accidents have

occurred during airplane movie

So real a hazard exists in aviation Redondo the insurance companies ad begun to refuse as risks actors stead of fighting it. taking part in flight episodes. For example, it was announced a ew weeks ago that "Buddy" Rogers been opposed by the older forms of had been assigned a role as aviator transportation. Aeronautics has been in a war film. The next morning a taken right into the transportation representative of an insurance com- family. This trend is clearly shown pany went out to the lot and backed in the interests allied with the new

ACCIDENTS NUMEROUS In addition to the deathes in taking of aviation scenes, the filming of war from the Pacific coast to Hawaii. pictures has not been accomplished without fatality. An "extra" was killed in a collision of gun carriage during the filming of such a picture last month. In that accident two Calvin Coolidge, Julius Rosenwald horses were so badly injured they and Alfred Smith, who have anhad to be shot. A few years ago a nounced the hospitals, educational surplus charge of powder, rammed institutions and social welfare orinto the wooden guns of a craft built ganizations which will share the to represent a frigate of the Ameri-\$6,000,000 estate left by Conrad Hucan revolution, blew up the deck, inelectric flashlight manufacjured several actors and endangered he lives of all of them. The readiness of motion picture fficials and actors to agree with

policy was to run.

stunts" should be eliminated is, acordingly, understandable. The fact that hundreds of passing motorists and picknickers at Redondo beach ONLY. IS WARNING witnessed Thursday's tragedy is not the least ghastly phase of this disas-They Are No Better Than Mary Astor and her husband, Ken-Standard Oil Co. of California, and Stock on Which They Are neth Hawks, the director who lost a half dozen others.

public opinion here that dangerous

his life at Redondo, were devoted to each other. Only last summer they railroads, buses and ships have been built a beautiful house in the Holly-far sighted enough to see that in-wood Hills and on the dressing table stead of taking business from them, on her boudoir Mary always kept a New York-The argument in favor photograph of herself and her husof the bond over the common stock band taken upon their wedding day. clude the Leonard Wood Memorial is seriously weakened by the market. The house they built was truly a Though to Hollywood Thursday's ger traffic as a result.

in the business for more than 52 versity, Baltimore and Rollins coldeposit of stock of subsidiaries and disaster was a deep, personal tragthe obligation of a corporation the edy, involving the loss of some of that it is essential that the governonly income of which is stock of the most highly respected and popu- ment be the one to extend the ter than the stock on which it is a ity, the traditional trouper spirit of try. The government still is the manifest. Ingrained in the spirit of dirigible com anies and the developevery actor is the principal of the ment of the air mail lines has been In the first place it was unsecured play first, individual grief second. In of tremendous assist nce to the inthis case to throw themselves with dustry. 'Ir. Rentschler holds that and junior to a mortgage bond. That in itself was a drawback but it fur. desperate energy back into the busi- the government through its proness in hand truly took courage of a grams for army and navy equipment ther appeared that the only assets of high order. the debtor company were stock in ies had preferred stock and bonds

New York-About 2,000,000 per-SONS more than 65 years old are of the subsidiaries but the dividends port on other in the United States, sidiaries were a prior charge to divi- the American Association for Old dends on the common stock from Age Security.

It was even more involved than STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

In the matter of the estate In the matter of the estate of Bridget Hughes, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said considered the petition of Wenzel Otto Stiren for the appointment of an administrator of the January A. D. 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

Notice is said county, on the 14th day of January, 1930, at the opening of Wenzel Otto Stiren for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Joseph J. Strobl late of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

Notice is nereby given, that at a of the court on that day, in said county, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Wenzel Otto Stiren for the appointment of an administrator of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered the petition of Wenzel Otto Stiren for the appointment of an administrator of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Wenzel Otto Stiren for the appointment of an administrator of the court of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered the petition of Wenzel Otto Stiren for the appointment of an administrator of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered the petition of Wenzel Otto Stiren for the appointment of an administrator of the court of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Wenzel Otto Stiren for the appointment of an administrator of the court of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be heard and considered the petition of Wenzel Otto Stiren for the appointment of an administrator of the appointment of an administrator o

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of the operating companies. A bond of that kind ought to reflect in its market price its quality and it generally does but the inexperienced investor is too often deceived thereby. Some as are by law entitled thereto; as soon thereafter as the same can be largely this bond was held by a indication of the inheritance tay. Incidentally this bond was held by a judication of the inheritance tax, financial institution prohibited by law if any, payable in said estate, from owning common stocks.

Dated December 23rd, 1929.

By the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN.

Dec. will be read, edg. lies, will be read, edg. lies and december tax, justed all claims against said december 23rd, 1929.

Dated December 23rd, 1929.

By the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN.

By the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge. FRANCIS J ROONEY,

AUTO GAS IS CLAIM Atty. for Estate.

OUESTION FACING AVIATION IS: WHO WILL OFFER HELP?

Should Be Received from Government

BY J. C. ROYLE Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Washington-The aviation industry wants and will receive assist. ance. That much was made evident specializing in aeronautics. The

Government officials feel that no small amount of the aid should come from other transportation industries. Aviation company officials feel that the government should take the lead in offering aid. It seems evident that efforts will be made by each to attain the desired end.

The transportation division of the department of commerce holds that the bright outlook for the baby industry is due in large measure to the fact that the railroad and steamship lines and the various types of motor transport have extended a helping hand rather than the clenched fist of opposition. When the motor bus first made its appearance in the transportation field, it was opposed vigorously in many cases by the treet railways and the steam roads. This opposition proved ineffective in checking progress of the new methnvolved injuries but not loss of life. ods of freight and passenger traffic and the tractions and steam roads cenes that before the tragedy at finally adopted the bus and took it into their own schemes of service in-

Airplanes, dirigibles, gliders and other forms of air maver have not by legal authority, curtailed the Pacific Zeppelin Transport Company, length of time which the Rogers This line is designed to carry passengers, mail, express and freight between the Pacific coast and the Orient. The first leg of the journey is HAS BIG DIRECTORS

> The cooperation which the venture will have from other lines of trans-

port is shown in its list of directors. These include executives of all the great American steamship lines from Pacific ports to the Orient, among them J. Stanley Dollar of the Dollar Steamship Company: Harry Chandier, head of the Los Angeles steamship company; P. W. Roth, president of the Matson Navigation Company, and Edward P. Farley, of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company and former head of the United States shipping board. The airplane industry is represented by F. B. Rentschler, president of the United Aircraft and Transport Company; G. B. Grosvenor, president of the Aviation Corporation, and Col. E. A. Deeds. The list also includes men interested in motor fuel such as K. Married less than two years ago, R. Kingsbury, president of the

> The men interc "od in airplanes, the airships through faster transport of passenger and mails are opening new business with the Orient and that they in turn will secure additional freight and bassen-

Mr. Re- -- -- -- tes the position "On with the play" became quickly largest customer of "e airplane and and by its air mail contracts is in the best position to offer assistance.

LEGAL NOTICES

TATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN the matter of the estate of Joseph J. Strobl, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this

matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 20rd day of December 1929. Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Ap-pleton in said county, on the 14th

Now it can readily be seen that the bond with which we began this discussion must take an investment rating much below the common stock of the operating companies. A bond of the operating companies are considered to the companies of the Notice is hereby also given that

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Witte, assistant principal and Jo-townspeople and to provide a sub-

eph Shields, coach, will attend. stitute for state music tournaments,
At the athletic meeting officers for which are becoming a problem in

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930 will be elected and the 1930 foot- high school circles.

schedule and the 1939 track schedu

Plans for the first concert under he auspices of the music association

will be made at the music meeting

to be held Wednesday morning. The concert, which will be held at Law-

rence Memorial chapel on Feb. 7, will feature the Green Bay band,

made up of players from both the

East and West high schools, the

Oshkosh high school chorus and the

The musical festival association

, was organized the first part of Dec

musical interest among students and

FACE HARD WORK

Wisconsin Representatives Have Many Difficult Committee Jobs

Washington -- Wisconsin con gressmen will get down to hard labor on their committees soon after the House of Representatives convenes again on Monday.

out to prepare a bill granting pensions and increases to several thousand Civil War veterans, their widows, and dependent children. This each person to benefit therefrom, all of them being people who for some reason are not eligible to pensions or pension increases under the existing law.

The Committee on Expenditures in the Executive departments, of which Representatives Merlin Hull of Black River Falls and John C. Schafer of Milwaukee are members, will begin hearings on a bill to consolidate all activities affecting veterans of the World War with a view to improve these facilities and affecting economics in their administration. It will also investigate Saint Elizabeth's, the government hospital for the insane, with particular ref-

The Indian Affairs committee, of Revision of the Laws, Accounts, and

committee, for a Wisconsin fish-cultural station in his district.

gration and naturalization laws.

MANY OTHER QUESTIONS The committee on the District of Hull and Lampert are members, will have the usual number of questions of local interest to Wisconsin which stir the National Capital practically into a frenzy. There are a street car merger, several police matters, and scores of other municipal affairs of the voteless city which must be attended to by this commit-

The Committee on Education, of to state in agricultural education, will criticize the work of the survey

duction measure expected soon.

regared ... Then there is Representative Louis Luflow of Indiana, whose defeated

To Fore 32 "fairs committee, of al designion

News Men, Hunting With Cameras, Take Shots at Animals



Here's the "Who's Zoo" of Animal you'll see one of the seldom-pictured C. Roven, shown here, leader of the white Angora rabbits. . . . Below, 'right is "Champion Lindy-V. D. May-Post-Crescent and NEA Service, mon-

ternational action to stop the trade

Other assignments of Wisconsin

congressmen to committees are:

MANY BADGERS HERE

R. L. Cooley, director of this Mil-

The personnel of this advisory

Congress has authorized an ap-

The advisory committee of which

Another committee, consisting of

in narcotics.

Land. Lion-hearted cameraman, giv- animals nestling in the arms of a Columbia University-American Mu- the vigilant photographer found an "wer," a prize-winning Great Dane. erence to the treatment of World en this elephantine assignment by comely Iroquois Indian maiden in seum expedition. . . Above, a hon elephant string on his trunk of the string of keyed around in many beastly places, Mr. Gorilla—two seconds too late, in picture taken in the London Zoo . . Street, London Zoo, shows a lee' . don Campanzee, who is always will Other measures for reorganization getting these doggy pictures often by fact, when his ferocious charge in Next you see Miss Sally Hudeas of lion cub who is being given 'star- may to play the sucker for a cameraonly a hare's breadth. . . All beav- the Belgian Congo was stopped short New York who has, in addition to shine ray" treatments for his locally man who will give him a stack of caners aren't on coats, and upper left by a bullet from the rifle of Henry two caves, a pair of prize-winning . . . The dogsy gentleman at the do.

Northern Quebec. Below is the late made a roaring success of having his London Zoo Another scene on Man's New York. Below is Bou Beu, Lon-

"Yolanda and Cyprus" which the a suel by an old fashioned orchestra same company will present in the of fute, oboe, bassoon and French

New York -(P) - With a tinkle of crackers, confetti and strains of jazz possible to attend half the fest. ties. Helen Houston in the Crystal room The butterflies and their cavaliers of the Ritz Carlton. If their heads began with the ball which Mr. and were weary their heels failed to lag New York's fashionables spelled their must fold their wings in a few days Mrs. Charles Hatwood give in honor and they danced on until the mornwelcome to 1930 - a welcome that be -made the most on the galety, flit of their debutante daughter. Dor-ing hours. gan with the first days of the week ting from party to party, while their othy, at Sherry's There they were greeted by the debutante who wore a frock of white moire ornan ented the day set aside for colebrating pay with rhinestones and seed pearls and ment of the list installment on the received her guests before a ling wedding ring. silver scicen. More than one butterfly pauset to eye her bouquet, a silvered muff, covered with orchids

> They lingered awhile to dance in he party which Mr. and Mrs. Rich

Once more they stepped into a coary 1939, at 'n o'c'ock A M. scene scented with the perfume of a Dored of Hortony, to, Wisconsin flowers and accepted 1 strains of this 2nd day of Jamary, 10) music. But this time the decorations were in pink heles and heather and the music before dancing was fur-

terious as they are in dashing frem thin stimmering clouds and jourparty to party, found it almost im moved on to the party given for Miss

The goi len wedding anniversary is

Notice is hereby given that the

Annual Meeting of the Merclars of sweetheart roses and blue lace flowthe Central Mutu. I Hall and Cyclone Insurance Company of Appleton. Wisconsin for the Election of the the ballroom hung in silver blue balloons that resembled hung burches of grapes and then hurred on to it come before such Meeting will be held at the office of the Secretary ard Aldrich gave at the first Cirlinat Hortonville, Outreamie County, ton for thier daughter, Margaret. | Wisconsin, on the 7th day of Jan-

ADMISSION

AFTERNOON.

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ATHLETIC HEADS

MEET WEDNESDAY

Officials Will Draw Up Foot-

ball and Basketball Sched-

Meetings of the Fox River Valley

thletic conference and of the newly

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will be beld at Fond du Lac next

of the local high school, Werner

seph Shields, coach, will attend.

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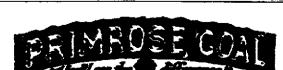
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New Year's Celebrations New York Society's Gayest Tuesday found the calendar as dos decked with restry forms and crowded that the smart folk, dex- smally the butterflies assembled

Weights, and Measures; Lampert, Territories; Schafer, Claims; Peavey,

Census and War Claims; Kading, The more one looks around, the and stretched in crimson capital let-elders followed. more Wisconsin people one finds in ters into the new year.

New Year's eve saw hundreds of there are 13 young people here from The committee on Merchant Ma- Tomah, either as students in Wash-

lin Hull of Black River Falls, appointed him as his principal. Frederick Cantwell Kelly of Antigo, an officer in the Medical Reserve cultural substation in southern Wis-consin. Representative Lampert has the Regular Army, with rank from to the position of first alternate, and appointed Ray Dorow of Wauwatosa Lieutenant Kelly is ordered to report to the commanding officer at

> A petition signed by many hundreds of United States citizens askwas presented in the House of Representatives by Representative Sol wankee Vocational State school at the House

Wisconsin organizations signing Moose State Association, Milwaukee and Ice cream. country and other important immi- aid the staff now making a nation- gration and naturalization matters, wide survey of the secondary edu- Baseball Club, Milwaukee Retail greeted by the debutante, for whom fice of the city attorney of Milwaukec the party was a surprise. The rest country and a great variety of edu- of Eagles, Milwaukee Musicians' As- ing. sociation, Milwaukee Typographical cialists in state-school administra- Union, and Milwaukee North Side Union, and Citizens' Club.

Alfred A. Backhaus has just been hearsal of a new opera was effered appointed postmaster at South By- for the guests. schools, jumor colleges, senior high ron to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. In honor of Peter Chamiers, the Marian O. Boller who resigned. Mr. son-in-law of the host, who v.nl make riculum activities, school counseling Backhaus has been acting postmas- his operatic debut with the Ameri-

propriation of \$225,000 and appro- Maplewood, Wis.

tels and night clubs with noisechimes, a tooting of horns and the adding to the hilarity. The degayest parties they have eyer known butantes—butterflies of 1929—who

All around the town-by taxi, eleglittering parties in homes and ho vated, subway and on foot-the debutantes and their cavallers raced to celebrate the debut of Lois Lindon-Sm.th, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. To fill the vacancy left by Hull's the New Year festivities Sunday appointment of Mitchell, Senator night. They were invited to the Blaine has moved his second alter-coming-out party by a rhyme which

"If you're striving to get thinner Attend the gobble and go dinner December 29th's the date Meet at the Taylor's place at 8."

The young folks assembled at the home of the debutante's brother ining a reduction of 50 per cent in the law, William Ambrose Taylor and betax rate on earned incomes below gan the "gobble and go," proceedings the fax rate on unearned incomes, by which they acquired their dinner. Another rhyme sent them racing by subway to the oyster bar in Grand Bloom of New York and referred to by subway to the oyster bar in Grand the Ways and Means Committee of Central station for their first course the Ways and Means Committee of and others sent them b. taxi and on the House foot, arrayed in evening clothes as they were, to restaurants for turkey

Grocers' Association, Staff of the of- greeted by the debutante, for whom Aerie No. 137, of the Fraternal Order, of the evening was spent in danc-

Another amusing event was the luncheon given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson, when the re-

can Opera company in the title role Roy J. Hoeppner has been com- of the "Marriage of Figaro" Jan. missioned as the new postmaster at 10, the guests were taken after luncheon to see the rehearsal of

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CONGRESSMEN TO STARTING MONDAY

BY BUBY A. BLACK (Washington Correspondent of the Post-Crescent

As chairman of the Committee on

Invalid Pensions, Representative John M. Nelson of Madison will start "omnibus pension bill" will name

As a member of the Pensions committee, Representative Hubert H. Peavey of Washburn, if he is back in town, will be working on a similar bill to benefit veterans and their dependents who served in wars other than the Civil War or the World War and in the regular army establishment.

STUDY SCHNEIDER BILLS of government offices will also come before this committee later.

The committee on Roads, of which Representative Nelson is a member, has before it scores of bills authorizing expansion of the present federalaid system and bills for systems of transcontinental highways, several of which provide for roads crossing Wisconsin. Some of these measures Lampert and Schneider, Coinage, will doubtless go through as part of President Hoover's plan for expanding public works during periods of business depression.

which Representative Peavey is a Labor. member, has before it bills introduced by Representative George J. Schneider of Appleton and Representative Florian J. Lampert of Oshkosh authorizing Indian hospitals in Wis- the national capital. For example,

rine and Fisheries, of which Repredington universities or as government sentative Charles A. Kading of Wa-workers. tertown is a member, has before it a bill authorizing a five-year program of construction of fisheries, which provides for a \$50,000 fish- Corps, has been appointed as First cultural substation in southern Wis- Lieutenant in the Medical Corps of introduced a bill, referred to this November 12, 1929.

The committee on the Civil Service, Fort Brady, Mich., for temporary of which Representative Schneider duty during the absence of Captain is a member, will consider bills to William B. Kenworthy. When Capraise the pay of government em- tain Kenworthy returns to duty, ployes and to correct defects in the Lieutenant Kelly will proceed to Welch bill passed during the 70th Chanute Field where he is to be congress increasing salaries in the regularly assigned to duty.

The committee on Immigration and Naturalization, of which Representative Schneider is a member, will Milwaukee, is one of the 30 educatconsider his bill to stop leaks by ors appointed by Dr. Ray Lyman which Chinese now get into this Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, to of men and women under the immi-

group represents all sections of the cational interests. It includes spe-Columbia, of which Representatives tion, city-school administration, relations of colleges and secondary, relations of elementary and secondary schools, Negro education, junior high schools, curriculum and extra-curand guidance, and vocational educa-

priated the first installment for the which Representative Schafer is a fiscal year 1930, which began July member, has before it the bill to con-1, 1929. The survey is progressing tinue and expand the vocational reunder the direction of the Commishabilitation measure under which sioner of Education, and Dr. L. V. Wisconsin now gets some \$25,000 a Koos of the University of Chicago year from Uncle Sam to help restore is acting as an expert assistant and the carring power of people disabled will give his full time and attention in industrial and other accidents. to this work in the near future. The committee will also consider the bill favored by the National Educa-Mr. Cooley is a member will help the tion Association to establish a federal staff to get information and will redepartment of education, with a sec- view the final reports. retary of education in the president's cabinet, a bill to expand federal aid laymen wal soon be chosen and they

and other measures. The Committee on Malitary Affairs, zens point of view. commission from the average citiof which Representative William H. Stafford of Milwaukee is a member, The annual mid-winter meeting of will take up bills providing for ex the General Federation of Women's tensive construction programs at Clubs will be held in Washington, D. mintary posts and other measures C. Jan. 8 to 11, and club women from every state in the Union are expect-

affecting the army. The Ways and Means committee, ed to attend. cf which Representative James A. Wis. is one of the six members of Frear of Hudson is a member, has the Board of Trustees in charge of completed its hig job of the year—the Board of Talsting a as also finished the only tax re- Federation. \$2.600,000 foundation fund for the

E ec ons committee No. 1. of of Women's clubs belonging to the which Representative Kading is a Federation, the raising of this foun-To mile - wil, start hearings prompt- dation fund was not only approved. Ton the contested elections of Rep. but Wisconsin's quota was immediresentative Ruth Bryan Owen of ately subscribed to by four members Florida, whose defeated opponent Mrs. Joshua Hodgins subscribed conterns she has not been a chizen 31,000, her two sisters Mrs. H. J. long ensuch to enalfy because she Brewn of Marinette, and Mrs. J. W est her outzenship upon marriage Morrow of Oshkosh each subscribed to a British army officer, and then \$500, and Mrs. H. J. Frame of Wau-

kesha subscribed \$300. Robert Mitchelf of Camp Douglas opponent contends that years of resi- Wis, will enter West Point in July dence in Washington as a newspaper 1920 if the Wisconsin Senators and correspondent rendered Ludlow not Congressmen have their way. Of a resident of Indiana. Elections No. course, he must pass the usual en-2, of which Regresentative Schafer trance examinations but he had been is a member will take up other convery lucky in the support he has recented from Wisconsin's congression-

which Representative Herry Allen. He was first appointed by Senator Cooper of Racire is a member, will John J. Barre of Boscobel as first egain consider means for taking in- alternate. Then Representative Mer-

Lawrence Cagers Lose To Marquette University, 26-23

YIKES IMPRESSIVE DESPITE DEFEAT: **BIGGERS IS STAR**

Late Start in First Period is Costly to Denney's Quintet

BY GORDON R. McINTYRE M ILWAUKEE Lawrence college basketball team got its first taste of defeat Saturday night down here against Marquette and it was bitter. For the Vikings lost by only three points, 26 and 23, to a team they are confident they can beat at Appleton and a squad they might have trimmed here had they gotten started earlier in the

Doped to lose by a large score to the Hilltoppers who have been meeting first class opposition for several weeks, Lawrence lived up to advance notices in the first half and then did an about face and battled the Milwaukeeans down to the last minute in an exhibition that had Coach Cord Lipe pacing the floor for fear his team was to take a

The score at the end of the first half was 16 and 9 for Marquette but in the second period Lawrence held a 14 to 10 advantage.

Marquette won Saturday's melee because she had three players who were capable of "clicking" whenever they drove in near the basket while Lawrence had but one- Hayward Biggers. The Vikings registered nine field goals during the evening and five of them were chalked up opposite Biggers' name.

He was unable to offset the scoring of Ruehl and Andrews and help watch over that ever potential threat, Marquette's captain, Jimmy O'Donnell, Andrew especially was playing a great game against Lawrence and counted four field goals, several of which were uncanny heaves. Had the Vikes been able to bottle up the lanky Shawano youth they would have won, but then O'Donnell probably would have gotten free making it six of one and a half dozen of the other.

Lawrence displayed one of the finest defensive games in many seasons and if another forward can be found who is half as sure of his shots as Biggers, Coach A. C. Denney will go places with his quintet before the season is over. However,

The second haif was a battle down

Biggers was the star of the evening's encounter and downstate sport scribes were loud in their youth was given a chance to drive in toward the basket but what he did not put the ball through the ring. But if future Lawrence opponents stop Biggers they've stopped the whole Viking team.

MARQUETTE O'Donnell, rf 3 1 1 Shipley, Ig 0 0

SARAZEN AGAIN COPS MIAMI OPEN L

Finishes 72 Holes With a phia today held jointly the championship honors of the fifth annual Players

Miami, Fla. — (P)—The crown of the Miami open golf tournament rested today for the fourth consecutive time upon the brow of Gene Sarazen. He finished 72 holes yesterday with a score of 300 to lead the field of 155 golfers who entered the \$2,500 inargural of the Florida. the \$2,500 inaugural of the Florida hing a fifty-fifty split of the \$1,500 1930 golfing season. A stroke behind first prize money. him was Bill Leach, Overbrook, Pa., Dark horse mudders found the in third notch was Cyril Walker, puddles and soaked greens to their

Saddle River, N. J., with 362. Mike Brady, who led after 36 holes second prize money with a 69-76-73 with 150 to Sarazen's 155, finished for a total of 218. Dutra's card for

his Sunday round of 69 on the wind- Cuici, of Brdiseport, Conn., swept Miami Country Club course, third place with a 219, and Johnny Today he was on the way to the Pa- Rogers, Denver, Colo., fourth with a cific coast to participate in the Agua total of 200.

Caliente open. fourth with 304.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer KLOEHNS, POWER Ball Players Probably



Match Bowling Games

CANUCK HOCKEY STAR

TOPFENSPERGER Sausage C. Kunitz 149 173 224 551 bowling team of Appleton won G. Ward 149 173 224 551 a match game from the Huensure shot forwards are scarce up at Lawrence and the team probably rolled Sunday on Arcade alleys. The APPLETON ACES Won 1 Lost 2 will have to struggle along as the shotless wonders.

Score was 2476 to 2255, the Appleton Brecklin 163 165 196 529 five having a decided advantage in Bozk 183 180 192 555 Marquette was first to register in the game and with three or four points to the good the contest re
The latting a decided advantage in the same and with three or four points to the good the contest re
The latting a decided advantage in the latting a decide Intra-city games continue to hold so that nearly ten minutes had interest of local bowlers and Sunday elapsed before Lawrence tallied its afternoon the revived Appleton Aces first score. The points seemed to pounded out a victory over the Elk H. Kositzke ... 181 155 173 509 the Miller. Cord-Kimberly Clark awaken the Hilltoppers for they club team, 2685 to 2671, despite the Jimos 187 189 201 577 game which marks the opening of lead that the Vikings brought to 16 sames. A onesided victory in the first contest resulted in the win. The other local mat h game was to the final gun with the Vikings between the F. O. E. team and the

getting the best of the exchange Behnke Clothes and went to the latthanks to Biggers' shooting. How- ter by an overwhelming score of ever, the margin Marquette had 2713 to 2404. The match was rolled E. Kositzke 136 126 145 407 Strutz. chalked up in the first half was too on Elk club alleys. Every member much especially in the fact of Hill- of the clothing company team hit Koerner 144 161 153 458 tap stalling in the last three min- 500 for the series, the largest single H. Strutz 177 165 192 534 game total being a 259 by Beck. Scores for the matches follow:

HOPFENSPERGER SAUSAGES Won 2 Lost 1 praise of the Viking forward. There E. Dunn 145 192 135 475 seldom was a time that the Elgin S. Roudebush .. 149 188 132 469

| | A. Mundinger . | 142 | 187 | 158 | 48 |
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| , | G. Koerner | 162 | 210 | 178 | |
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| | Totals | 760 | 954 | 762 | 247 |
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| 1 | E. Suenkel | 148 | 148 | 172 | |
| 1 | M. Hanke | 193 | 148 | 185 | 52 |
| 1 | E. Roenitz | 136 | 161 | | |
| | L. Dickmann | 130 | 127 | 136 | 39: |
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| | P. Gearson | 182 | 159 | 172 | 51: |
| I | C. Currie | 161 | 185 | | |
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DUTRA, KIRKWOOD TIE FOR HONORS AT LONG BEACH OPEN

Referee Levis Wisconsin Umpire Driving Rain Forces Many Contenders to Abandon **Efforts**

ONG BEACH, CALIF (4) Olin Dutra of Santa Monica and Joe Kirkwood of Philadel-300 to Lead Field of 155 Long Beach \$3.500 open golf tournament. The two professionals scored 215 each for the 54 holes of medal

liking, and Clarence Clark, young Sarazen's rounds were 76-79-69-76. Tulsa. Okla., pro.. ploughed into the 51 holes was 57-76-73-216, and "Sarazen had a trio of eagles in Kirkwood's 67-78-79-218. Henry

Young Charles Seaver, 17-year-old Al Helon, Reading, Pa., came in Los Angeles prep school amateur, who led the qualifiers Saturday with The leaders in the money awards a 66, one short of the course record, were: Sarazen \$750; Leach \$500; beat George von Eim. Detroit, for Walker \$300; Heron \$200: Dave the amateur prize, he tied with Joh-Spitall. Toronto, 307, \$175; Charles by Fatrell, of St. Augustine, Fla. Bice, Summitt, N. J., 309; Southern Charles Guest of Hollywood, Calif., s. N. C., \$125 and Mike Brady, and W. H. Cox of Brooklyn, for first place in the medal play with a 221,

PLAY PRELIMINARY TO PRO CAGE GAME

Armory to Be Scene of Kimberly-Appleton Basketball

Behnke, Jr. ... 162 196 177 535 Both teams are strong aggrega-Sauer 164 169 173 506 tions, the Appleton club having recently been strengthened by the ad-Totals 866 864 983 2713 dition of several former high school Won 0 Lost 3 basketball players, namely Chuck

All arrangements have been com

pleton which includes Eddie Kotal. Arnie Hillman, Roger Ashman and BREAKS COLLAR BONE Jake Zussman all of Lawrence college teams in the last couple years Teronto, Ont.—(P)—Martin Burke, and three off the Viking championaggressive defense star of the Mon- ship team a few years back. The treal Canadiens, suffered a broken remaining two members of the team collarbone in Saturday night's hock- will be Milton Scheurle and Elmer ey game with the Toronto Maple Dunn, the former an Oshkosh nor-Leafs. He will not be able to return | mal cage star and the latter a memto the Canadiens' lineup for several ber of a championship high school

Wegner 147 181 161 489 Koerner 144 161 153 458 plted for the Miller Cord-Kimberly game and Coach A. C. Denny of Lawrence college will referce. Totals 771 807 826 2404 The Cords will show a lineup of the best pro basketball talent in Ap-

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COMPANY WIN IN "Y" CAGE LEAGUE

Garage Team Puts Four Tew York—While organized Former High School Stars on Court

(1 HADES of a former high school basketball team drifted about the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Saturday night when games were played in the Industrial basketball as golf is concerned. No baseball For one of the teams. the O. R. Klochn company, though many think some day he sent a quintet on the floor may be a member of a championthat boasted four former high school ship major league team because the cage aces and they made things unusually interesting for the Kaukauna Mulfords and won their game, 28

The other battle of the evening featured the Power company and the Citizens' Bank team, the victory going to the former by a narrow margin of 24 and 21. The Power com-

which resulted in the Appleton club ry. counting a victory. Johnston hit the hoop five times in the last half after himself in a boxing bout and break going scoreless in the initial period The first half the game ended 7 and 6 for the Klochn's.

for the Kloehn's.

The Power Co. Banker game was RIPON TO MEET a nip and tuck affair throughout. The Power company was led by Bowers who dropped seven field goals for his share in the evening's toil, three in the first half and four in the last. R. Tornow counted five goals for the Banks, three in the initial period and two in the final. The score at half time was 12 and 11 in favor of the Bankers. O. R. KLOEHN

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HOCKEY RACES ARE **GETTING TIGHTER**

Boston Bruins Set New Record by Winning 12 Straight

New York - (P) - With an exception of the Boston Bruins, the National hockey league race has been growing tighter. The Bruins last week set a new league record for consecutive victories, 12. Chicago dropped out of second

place and a winning streak left Detroit just three points behind Chicago. New Tork's Rangers took second by getting an even break for

The International group leaders ighting losing battles, remained al-The standings. including

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Totals\$62 \$87 \$02 2551 **CANUCK HOCKEY TEAMS** TRADE TWO PLAYERS

Offawa, Ont .- (P)-A hockey player exchange whereby Frank Nighbor, veteran Ottawa center, is transferred to the Toronto Maple Leafs for Danny Cox has been completed. Under the terms of the deal each player will report back to his own play at the end of the current season but the Ottawa club retains an option for the purchase of Cox.

Will Be Banned From Ring

rule to prevent belligerent ball players, such as Arthur The Great Shires, from professional boxing, there is nothing to stop owners from inserting a clause in their contracts, much like the fine which puts a ban on big leaguers as far leader thinks Shires ever will be champion of anything in the ring. bumptious player of his type, sooner or later get on pennant winning teams.

Other ball players have challenged Shires to box since he became glove mad and the spread of that sort of thing looked as if it might get ball players too much interested in this new way of getting easy spending money. Matching pany is undefeated in the confer- ball players against ball players, would be a good venture for shrewd Chuck Johnston at guard for the promoters, who would match any-Kleohn's led the assault on the hoop thing on earth to get coin in a hur-

A good ball player might involve

BELOIT COLLEGE **OUINTET TUESDAY**

Successful Season as Martin Returns

iPON—The preliminary games a matter of history, the Ripon college Red Men will open the Big Four conference campaign here Tuesday night as hosts to Coach Bob Jaggard's Beloit college quintette. Early season tests on the Ripon court were disappointing demonstrations, but the decisive victory onstrations, but the decisive victory last Friday evening over the Fond NATIONAL LEAGUE du Lac All-Stars has encouraged Coach Boise Potthoff's sophomores for the approaching conference open-

Largely responsible for the rejuvenated red men cagers is the return of Capt. Donald (Red) Martin. The fiery little pilot reported to the The fiery little pilot reported to the squad Friday and announced him- John A. Heydler Expects to bring a "ham" to Chicago as an opponent for Shires and selected der injury which has kept him from all of the preliminary games and from the major portion of the daily drills. His sparkling performances have been encouraging to the team. Martin's return made available an added alternate for one of the forward berths, both of which have been filled by inexperienced candidates.

MARTIN AT FORWARD Although Capt. Martin has work-

ed but a few days with his squad, it is expected that Coach Potthoff will use him at one of the forwards in Tuesday's till Capt Martin's running mate will undoubtedly be picked from a trio of speed merchants, Clyde Christ, Madison, Arnie Olson, Marinette, and Donald Klagge, former Winona (Minn.) all-conference forward, Two newcomers, Chick Murray, Chicago, and Roger Williams, Wauwatosa, may see some service paired with Capt. Martin. The biggest problem on the Ripon

centers. Until Glenn Johnson, a 6 foot 4 inch lad and a sharp shooter, becomes eligible for conference competition in February, Coach Potthoff will look for other pivot men. Candidates for Ripon's early games include Ralph Cooke, Chicago; Robert Scott, Stoughton, and Elmer Sturm, Shawano. In preliminary games Cooke has had first One outstanding guard, Rodney Martin, and a newcomer, Kenny Falconer, are slated to carry the major portion of the defensive burdens of the Red Men in their opening conference tilt. Plymouth Rehl, a halfback of this year's football squad, is a likely alternate at either guard. Following their first Big Four game Tuesday the Red Men will invade Monmouth and Knox college courts on Friday and Saturday for two important Mid-West conference

HANLEY GETS 7 YEAR COACHING CONTRACT

Evansion, III -(P) Dick Hanley, head football coach at Northwestern university for the past three seasons, may remain as director of Wildcat gridiron activities for the next seven years. Hanley is reported to have reached a verbal agreement with the university, providing for a sliding scale of increase in salary, with a contract for seven more seasons.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

HENRY CHADWICK, called the "father of baseball," once had a plan to continue baseball through the winter months, putting the players on skates.....Phil Glassman, man-ager of Benny Bass, told friends before the bout that Bass would stop Tom Morgan in eight or nine rounds....and Benny told everybody he would turn the trick in hree or four They were both wrong, as Bass karoed Morgan in Round Two Art Shires and Bill Killefer both came from the Texas League This year's Washington University (St. Louis) basketball five is said to be better than that of last season's Missouri Valley championship team..... Noble Kizer, the new coach at Purdue, has been there five years.

......He has been coaching the line and is a demon for work... Kizer was a guard for Notre

\$5,000 worth of hand, or sprain the

a bone in his leg and injure himself Great One Denies Dan Daley and his team for a year or more. That would hurt the hand which feeds him, the hand of his boss.

A ball player's contract with his club can be so construcated as to stop that sort of thing. In the spring and in the summer time when ball players take too much to golf, which is alleged by some to be hurtful for batting and by others not to be, managers of teams can put their feet down on golf. Players may not indulge in it except on penalty of fine and there is cept the caddie.

If the owners would issue an order that ball players could not box sion from the club, the players would have to stop it.

Eastern owners worry little about the new phenomenon. "If there Michigan boxing commission and should be a mania of boxing, I suppose he would have to do something," said Judge Fuchs of Boston He has a player who is to meet Shires, Al Spohrer, his catcher.

For the moment Fuchs does not worst to happen to Spohrer will be beauty. Maybe he doesn't believe dive. that he will be mussed up that Th much because he may have a little unexpressed pride in the ability of Spohrer to take care of himself. Ball players are inclined to look

upon Shires with pity. They think that he is jeopardizing about \$50,-000 worth of good baseball to pick Crimson Squad Expects up pocket money to provide himself for a long stay at one armed resturants.

The umpires are the only ones who are solicitous about too much boxing on the part of players. If anything about attempts to fix the the latter become too clever, the umpire fear fanciful demonstrations during games. The umpire may always remove a player from a game, but an umpire prefers to do so before he has been handed a right up-

tendance Mark

This is fourth of series of stories written for the Associated Press by leaders in the world of sports, based

BY JOHN A. HEYDLER President, National League

New York-(A)-It is too early in he year to review the teams in our league for the 1930 pennant race, and it is too early to predict what kind of a season we may expect. But judging from the growth and progress of the game the past three years and the general strong trend pension for the promoter, fighters of the public to all sports, I am im- and managers involved in the afpelled to predict that 1930 will prove fair, if the charges are proven, another great year for baseball in general and the national league in particular.

It is a fact that the attendance in our league championship games the past three years totalled 15,000,000. During the three years prior to this period our attendance was about 12,-000,000.

squad this season is the lack of tall Now last season for the first time in about a decade our race was over by about Sept. 1. I do not anticipate such a runaway by any club this and attendance all over the circuit. year. Both the Boston and Cincin- It looks to me now as though we nati clubs will present a much should have the best balanced league stronger front at the start of the for 1930 in major league history, and next race. Both teams will have new therefore we have every reason to managers who have proved their capacity to develop and lead first division teams. Then the Philadelphia team only developed its real strength toward the end of last season. This club should prove a feature of the 1930 pennant race. So here are three Buffalo, N. Y. Lincolns, Jan. second division teams upon which 21st. Pro-ball at its best.

SHIRES SEEKS TO CLEAR SELF OF

Took a Dive in First Ring

HICAGO-(P)-The only intesest Charles Arthur (The Great) Shires had in the boxing business today was to clear himself of charges of having participated in a fixed fight and attempting to fix another.

The great one, with a yearning to sign a contract to play first base for the White Sox and withdraw no player who will do much golfing from boxing, awaited a summons if he must pay anybody for it ex- from the Illinois State Athletic commission to give an explanation of charges that Dangerous Dan Daly of Cleveland, had "taken a dive" professionally, except with permis- for him in Shires' first professional fight at the White City arena Dec.

Already under the ban of the the National Poxing association, pending investigation of a charge that a representative of his had attempted to fix his scheduled engagement with one Battling Criss, at Detroit last week, the great one's seem worried, figuring that the misery was increased by a claim purported to have been made by a light and temporary blemish of his Daly that the latter had taken a

> The latter charge was made by Daly, according to an interview printed in the Ohio State Journal of Columbus. O., yesterday. Daly, the story said had "gone into the tank" for Shires, because he feared being "taken for a ride" if he failed to yield to a request made by a Shires epresentative.

Promoter Jim Mullen, Shires, and Eddie Meade, of Cleveland, who brought Daly to Chicago for the fight, all vigorously denied knowing

Mullen said he would not have matched Shires with George Trafton if he had been arranging diving acts for the baseball player-boxer. He pointed out that the beating Trafton gave Shires in the latter's second fight hardly helped the great one's reputation or enhanced his

value as a drawing card. Meade denied knowledge of Daly's charge, saying it was his impression that he had been legitimately knocked silly in the first round of OVER COMING YEAR the bout and probably was looking for advertising if he made such a charge. Meade said he was asked Loop to Set New At- Daly, or Gerry (the fatter being his real name), because of his inexperi-

> Shires agreed that Daly had taken a dive, but insisted it was not voluntary, having been induced by a stout right to the chin.

"I never imagined I'd be willing to fight again for nothing", Shires said, "but if I ever meet Daly or Gerry or whatever his name is, I'll slap him down without mercy and there's won't be any admission

charge". Major General John J. Clinnin, chairman of the Illinois state Athletic commission indicated life sus-

Promoter Mullen said he would ask the commission to request a warrant for Daly's arrest, then if the fighter wished to repeat the charges, he should be compelled to make affidavit.

we can count to put up a real battle with the contenders from the start-A better balanced league means a closer race, keener competition and look forward with confidence to an-

Basketball, Armory, Tues., Jan. 7th. Kohler Jan. 14th.

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Wisconsin Bumped Off in Initial Big 9 Game by North-

owner of the 1929 Western conship, will invade Minnesota tonight in quest of a flying start toward an-

was inaugurated at Evanston Saturday night where Northwestern joited Wisconsin's hope of again finishing he will be able to sear the crowds great Jack Dempsey was not great L at the top, by trimming the Badgers 23 to 14. By the end of this week, fering and were unable to be seated every team in the Big Nine will have in the restricted arrangements prebeen in action with two games on vailing at the coliseum. tonight's card.

In addition to the Michigan-Mincampaign at Champaign with Ohio State as its opposition.

Michigan, with three regulars and The success of Dempsey in Chi-a pair of first string reserves available from the team that tied Wis perseverance and loyalty of his consin for the title last year, is fig-ured to defeat Minnesota, but the Jackie Fields. Rooney has let it be illinois-Ohlo State tussle appears to known he will play ball with the be a tessap. Michigan has won all former champion and so far has its three pre-conference games, while kept his word. Dempsey can use the Gophers have crashed through Fields any time he wishes and this a schedule of five early opponents, without defeat.

Illinois's early efforts have not revealed championship power, while THREE BATTLE FOR Obio State's one claim to recognition as a contender lies in a victory over

Wisconsin's midget team stayed with Northwestern for three-quarters of Saturday night's battle, but fad- Layton, Hall and Reiselt ed before a closing rush that gave; the Wildcats a nine-point triumph. The Badgers missed many short shots in the first half, and in the

closing period were unable to pierce
the Northwestern defense.

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Saturday night by downing Yale, 27

Three other league members will make their first starts of the season hockey team. on Saturday night Dartmouth, with Philadelphia while Cornell, which has had no luck - in preliminary Yale, Harvard. Army, Dartmouth Tigers at Princeton. The fifth league ; team, Columbia, will not begin its season until Jan. 15 when Princeton will be met here.

JOHNNY MOSTIL GETS

Chicago - (A) - Johnny Mostil, season, White Sox centerfielder, has been released outright to the Toledo club of the American association.

Donie Eush, new manager of the Sox, said he intended to use younger men in the rebuilding of the club and thus explained Mostil's passing from the club that has employed him since

Mostil has not been regarded as a regular since his attempted suicide on the spring training trip two years ago. Late last season it was reported he had completely recovered and that he had regained much of the speed which was his most pronounced asset as a ball player.

Danny Dugan, lefthander recalled iast fall from Buffalo, also was sent to Toledo under option.

VON PORAT, UZGUDUN

ten round encounter with Paulino Uzcudun, Basque heavyweight, at Madison Square Garden Friday night heads the national boxing schedule for this week. Jackie Fields, welterweight cham-

pion meets Alf Ros. of Spain, in a . ten rounder at the Philadelphia arena tonight and encounters Tony Vacarelli of New York at the Chicago Stadium on Friday. His title will not be at stake in either bout.

Week-End Sports

Philadelphia-Penn beats Yale in gen game of Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Regue season.

Evansion, III.-Northwestern sur-Luses Wisconsin with 03-14 victory first gaint of Western Conference

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while Northwestern will go to Min-Alone of the field of eight these Dec. 18, 1979 nesota in search of its second tri-three have been able to keep their ed, the accounts allowed and the umph. Indiana will tackle Chicago records unmarred by defeat. Layton. Clerk instructed to draw orders for at Chicago, and Wisconsin will meet the defending champion, and Reiselt, the several amounts. Ald. Brautigan thio State at Columbus.

Chicago, which meets Ohio West three games. Hall has won the only ried.

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leyan at Chicago tomorrow night, gave Butler a good fight, Saturday night- but went the way of Purdue and Illinois, by losing by 23 to 21. Minnesota had little difficulty in wing his fifth straight pre-conference victory at the expense of Grinnell. The expense of Grinnell.

PENNSYLVANIA QUINTET

AFTER EASTERN TITLE

Linree games. Hall has won the only two starts he has made.

Yesterday Layton defeated Charles the Police and License Committee report as follows:

The Police and License Committee report as follows:

That Class "A" permit be issued to Rudolph Fisher and that permission be given to George Pekel to transfer his Class "A" permit from 523 W. College Ave. to 516 W. College Ave., and that a second hand store license be issued to A. L. Leman at No. 498 N. Appleton Street. George To the Street and Bridge Committee. The Street and Bridge Committee. The Street and Bridge Committee recommend that the matter of grading and opening Rankin Street to Wisconsin Ave., be defer-AFTER EASTERN TITLE of Chicago beat Gus Copulos of Detroit, 50 to 16 in 33 innings.

New York — (P)—It appears that aspirants for the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball championship will have to stop Pennsylvania.

The Quakers began defense of the little they won in 1923 and 1929 on Saturday night by downing Yale, 27 proval to a prolonged absence from classes seemed littly today to bring ter of grading and opening Rankin Street to Wisconsin Ave., be deferred until Spring. Aid. Vogt moved to adopt. Notion carried.

Ald. Vogt moved that the matter of grading and opening Rankin Street to Wisconsin Ave., be deferred until Spring. Aid. Vogt moved to adopt. Notion carried.

Ald. Vogt moved to request a twenty day extension from the Atterney representing the Van Northead Proval to a prolonged absence from classes seemed littly today to bring mission will investigate.

classes seemed likely today to bring the reason that the industrial Com-about cancellation or restriction of Clerk read the following Ordian eastern trip by the Marquette nance.
Resolved, that the City Ordinance known as the Plumbing and Sewer
The schedule, which has met opOrdinance embedging Section 14.49

position from professors, calls for a position from professors, calls for a

and other eastern collegiate teams Plans are being made for a revision so that two or three of the strongest eastern teams will be met

within a week's time. Columbus, O .- Scholastic deficiency BERTH WITH TOLEDO makes Dick Rockaway, Star Ohio State hurdler, incligible for indoor

Official Proceedings

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis-Jan. 2, 1930. 7:30 P. M. Council met pursuant to regula-tions. Mayor Rule presiding. Roll call. Aldermen present. Brautigan, Earle. Gmeiner. McGil-lan, Packard, Priebe, Reffike, Rich-ard, Steinhauer, Thompson, Vogt. Aldermen absent, Aid. VanderHey-den. excused.

Aldermen absent, Ald. VanderHeyden, excused.

Ald. Vogt moved to dispense with the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting. Motion carried.

Committee on Finance reported that they have examined accounts from No. 2203 to 2297 inclusive, amounting to \$15,579.55 and recommend that the same be allowed as charged.

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Mrs. Margaret Schlicht, 21, of Mad-

ison, Wis., mother of a six-months-

band, Robert, claiming he tried to

take the last penny she had in the

house to buy beer on Christmas

Day. Mrs. Schlicht is shown here

County Club Leader Gives

Darboy-The Harrison Home Econ-

mics club met at the home of Mrs.

Margaret Wiltman Thursday after-

noon. Miss Harriet Thompson, club

ases and making of chenille flowers.

Mrs. Eartlein gave a discussion on

Those present were Mrs. Robert

McGinnis, Mrs. John Baum, Dolores

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Al. Korth, Mrs. Frank Meehl. Mrs.

Henry Schwalbach, Mrs. George

Schwalbach, Mrs. Reuben Schmalz

Mrs. Hugo Wittman, Mrs. John Diet

Mrs. John Hoelzel entertained at a

5 o'clock dinner on New Years day

anniversary. Guests present were

ily, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoelzel and

family, Miss Florence Kimball of Ap-

pleton, Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Hoel-

Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Hoelzel of

Menasha and Sister M. Loretta

spent the holidays at Bay Settle-

The Holy Angels school will open

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hopfens-

perger entertained at a family gath-

ering on New Years day. Those

present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Sprangers and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Hubert Hopfensperger of Brillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hopfensperger of

Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. John Van

Freck and daughter Germaine, of

Little Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Hopfensperger and daughter Bernice

of Little Chute, Tony Micke of For-

est Junction, Lucille Hopfensperger

of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hop-

fensperger and family of this place.

PARTY ON NEW YEAR EVE

Shiocton-The Birthday club gath-

ered at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Roy

Gilpey, Mrs. Orlo Volentine, Charles

Darrow and Orlo Volentine, An

Miss Betty Locke entertained at a

New Years' eve party at her home.

Games were played and a luncheon

served. Guests present were Misses

Dorothy Hoewish, Emma Lemke,

Gwendolyn Locke, Almeda Brooker,

Beatrice Barker, Evelyn Schwandt,

Ellen Peebles and Russel and Har-

Helser, Glen Barker, John Middleton,

Mrs. Jennie Callan is ill at the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meating, son

Mrs. William Leitman spent

DIES AT WEYAUWEGA

The funeral will be held at II

oyster supper was served.

SHIOCTON CLUB STAGES

zel and family of Nichols.

on Jan. 28. ·

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leader demonstrated the painting of

RECEIVE TRAINING

ics Club Instruction

in her cell.

New London News

FREELING PREACHES FAREWELL SERMON II **NEW LONDON CHURCH**

New Officers Installed Sunday by Congregational- work this week.

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Impressive services were held at the morning worship at the Congregational church Sunday installation of new officers, communion service and the farewell sermon preached by the pastor, the Rev. H. P. Freeling who has resigned and torate at Antigo. The sermon was

humbly with thy God." The speaker of the campaign will be set soon. above the perty thought. He asked to proceed. that each strive to forget slights, conceits and develop foundations which nothing can shake from their fundamental firmness and stability.

Following the service the pastor received informally his friends of the parish who tendered their regrets at his departure. A number of informal affairs in

their honor are being planned which will take place during the coming

HIGH SCHOOL NOW IN NEENAH DISTRICT

Basketball Team Goes to Hereafter

New London - New London high school, which for two years has been

scholastic Athletic association, has recently been transferred to the Neenah district. This announcement was made by letter to R. J. McMahon, superintendent of schools, by P. W. Nevermann of Marinette. Because of this change New London will greatly facilitate matters, as funeral. Oconto is farther removed and roads now is joined.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. Claude have been residents of this city have moved to Milwaukee where Mr. Jones will be employed.

Mrs. Arthur Schultz of Tigerton. the week's guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kopitzke has returned to her home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pribenow.

relative here returned on Sunday

afternoon to their home. E. N. Calef who has been a business visitor in Stevens Point has returned to his home in the city.

LUTHERANS HOLD THEIR

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The annual meeting of the Emmanuel Lutheran church will be held at 2 o'clock next Sunday afternoon at the church parlors. Besides the regular reading of reports from the various departments the installation of officers elected in October will take place.

DIES OF CONVULSIONS New London-Thomas, two year student. Wednesday afternoon. old son of Mr. and Mrs. Waiter L. Jolin, E. Beacon-st died early this at Madison. morning following an attack of convulsions. No funeral arrangements have been made.

TWO INJURED AS CARS

Friday evening about 10 o'clock Krueger of Pale. when their car collided with another; car and then struck a high tension the first person to pay his taxes to Mrs. Conrad De Master, entertainpost on highway 55 on the main J. H. Leppla, treasurer. from the village of Stockbridge.

latter's Mother Mrs. Mary Brown in meeting was held in the church par- the home of Mrs. Al Seip, recently. Stockbridge. At Calumet a car lors. turned onto the highway directly. Owen Peterson made a business a supper in honor of relatives at collided with the car and then went ing the same day. headlong into a post. Both people! were knocked unconscious. They and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leiby were Mrs. Charles Bornemann and chil. MARION FRANCES GATES home by William Schroven of Years eve. Stockbridge. The next morning

She was badly bruised and cut and an X-Ray was taken to determine formed church will meet at the home were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Thomsen. Charles, and one sister, Helen, all of whether there was a skull fracture, of Mrs. Henry Heuer Thursday. Mr. Faber was badly bruised and chaken up. The occupants of the other car were unidentified and

Newspaper AACHIVE®

MENASHA NEXT FOE OF **HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS**

New London-With a record of ive straight victories New London approaches the date of her first conference basketball game which is cheduled for Friday evening at Menasha. Pepped up by their hard fought game with the alumni, the squad will put in some intensive

DISCUSS PLAN FOR HOSPITAL DRIVE

morning. They included the formal Date for Starting Money Finch, guards. Monk Vetter, for-Set Soon

New London-At a luncheon at the who next Sunday will take up a pas- Kozy Korner restaurant on Saturday noon Adrian Wychgel, a represen heard by a large congregation, repre-tative of a Pennsylvania public camsenting the unusually close contacts paign company talked informally which the minister has made during with members of the Community his pastorate of more than six Hospital board and plans were made for getting under way with the cam-The Rev. Freeling spoke from the paign planned for this city. Though "What doth no details have yet been mapped out the Lord require of thee, but to do the board of directors has been sejustly, and love mercy and to walk cured and a date for the beginning pleaded with his listeners to bring | Mr. Wychgel met with a group of

the qualities of justice, mercy and Shawano men in this city on Sunday humbleness into the ways of every- for a similar purpose. Shawano some day living; to develop spiritually and time ago proposed the erection of a morally so that each may grow hospital, but lacked funds with which

HOLD LAST RITES FOR MRS. ARNOLD SCHIESSOR

Fremont-Funeral services were held for Mrs. Arnold Schiessor, 56, 2t neapolis, Minn.; Helen Riordan, Hay-2 o'clock Friday afternoon at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church Ada Smith, Randolph; Rose Walters. with the Rev. E. A. Schmidt in Platteville; Helen Silverwood, Edger charge. Eurial was made in the Lakeside cemetery at Fremont.

Miss Paulina Wilhemia Siewer daughter of Frederick and Sophia Lizetta Krenz, Eau Ciaire; Elta Man-Siewert, was born Nov. 12, 1873 in tor, Abbotsford, teachers in the local Germany. At the age of one year she schools who spent the holidays at came with her parents to this countheir respective homes have returned try, settling in the town of Fremont. to this city. On Dec. 30, 1896, she married Arnold Schiessor in New London.

The couple lived on a farm in the town of Fremont for many years Neenah Instead of Oconto and then moved into the village. Sur vivors are the widower, two daughters Mrs. Walter Arndt and Mrs Elmer Kargus: one son, Paul, ali of Freemont; her aged mother, Mrs. Sophia Sievert, three sisters, Mrs a member of the Shawano district of Louise Stopper. Portland, Mrs. Ed-Inter- ward Desotell, Menominee, Mich., and Mrs. Rudolph Jacob, Readfield; four brothers, William, Herman and Frank. Readfield and Henry, Dale; and 11 grandchildren.

Bearers were George Steiger, Al bert Zeichert, Frank Kramer, Frank Hildebrand, Herman Schmidt and will, if its basketball team is good Charles Hanke. Out of town perenough will play at Neenah in sons from Menominee, Dale, Readfield March instead of Oconto. The change Waupaca, Weyauwega attended the

Members of the Riverside camp during that period of the year are Royal Neighbors held a business nearly always difficult. For the past meeting at the village hall Friday two years New London has been a evening. The following officers were member of the Shawano district, installed: Oracle, Daisy Rapp; vice though prior to that time had been a oracle, Adela Hammen: past oracle. member of the district to which it Emma Averill; chancellor, Nettie Kinsman; recorder, Gertrude Dobbins; receiver, Florence Luedtke; mar shal. Emma Averill; inner sentinel. Addie Morin; outer sentinel, Mary Sommer: managers, Sina Johnson and Christine Redeman.

John Anderson of the Western Union Telegraph company is having an oil station elected on the corner of Highways 10 and 40. Mr. Herman Jones who for the past few months Redeman of Fremont has the contract to build the station.

Mrs. George Dobbins entertained the Sunday school children of the Presbyterian church of Weyauwega Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zuchlke entertained the following guests on New Years day. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo who have been holiday guests of Knobla, Mr. and Mrs. Marten Phaff. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy My-Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dobbers and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Klug and family all of Wevau-

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. George Dobbins and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Redeman were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ANNUAL MEETING SUNDAY tained at the home of Mr. and Mr. H. Johnson New Years day.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

New Year's day.

WITH DINNER PARTY Dale - Miss Garoldyne Price entertained Mildred and Oswald Zachow of Neenah at a 6 o'clock dinner

Harlowe Rouse, Jr., returned to Oshkosh high school where he is a Arlo R. Neison spent New Years

Dr. and Mrs. William Dahme and caughter Janice of Appleton were sister, Mrs. John Dutz of Chicago. entertained New Year at Dr. and

Mrs. W. E. Archer's home. Mr. and Mrs. George Fielding en-

day at their home: Mr. and Mrs. Stockbridge - Mr. and Mrs. Ben Point, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gebel and Louis Mumm. I. H. Christel, Wenzel Faber of Fond du Lac were injured family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sphatt, George Geiger, John Bins- Halend Laird, Hareld Kennedy, Leslie Adolph Wollerman of Dale was and Nic. Binsfeld.

street in Calumet about eight miles Mrs. Herbert Ricokman and Mrs. Missionary society of the Emmanuel Charles Ricckman were the hostess- Evangelical church at her residence Mr. and Mrs. Faber were return- es at the Ladies Aid society of the Thursday afternoon. ing to their home in Fond du Lac Lutheran church here Thursday at A bridge party was given in honor after visiting at the home of the termoon. Forty were present. The of Mrs. O. R. Klochn of Appleton at Rousseau and Mrs. Amelia Wash-

in their path from the east. They trip to Milwaukee Tuesday, return-their residence Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hanselman were: Mrs. A. Schmidt, Mr. and

were brought back to the Brown at a bridge party at Fremont New dren, and Mrs. Clara Schult, all Miss Irma Schultz of Stevensville

er cousin, Derethy Peterson.

Jane Cowl says she believes the theater is on its "last beloved legs,"

CLINTONVILLE IN CLOSE WIN OVER MENASHA, 14-13

Four Wheel Drive Five Defeats Second Team in Preliminary Game

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville -In the fastest game ver played on the Clintonville floor the Menasha five were defeated by the local high school basketball team 14 to 13. Marshek, captain and Mony, guard, made all the points which totaled 14. Coach Burdette Ace started the ball rolling with Captain Marshek, center; Shepard and Schmidt, forwards; Monty and H. ward and captain of the Menasha Raising Campaign to Be five made five field goals for Mena-

As a preliminary game the second eam of the high school and the F. W. D. basketball team played. The final score was 9 to 7 in favor of the P. W. D. team. The following was the line-up-Seconds, forwards, Tanty and Pinkowsky; center, Gretzinger: guards, S. Finch and Huebner. The FWD line-up was-Forwards, Bohman and Kilmer: center, Harold Danner: guards, Gardnier and Lo-

The Methodist Ladies' guild will meet in the church parlors on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. D. J. Rohrer and Mrs. Fred Holmes will be hos-

Mrs. August Bleck and daughter, Gloria, who spent the holidays at Washington, D. C., was guest of Mrs. Bleck's brother, Dr. William Meggers and family, returned to their home Friday evening. J. W. Davison, River Falls; Leola

Knudson, Athens; Elsie Kressen, Cedarberg; Milton Mehlhouse, Minward: Ferne Schoenfeld, Edgerton ton; Ruth Crawford, Ashland; Vera Ross, New London: Genevieve Thullien, Iola: Ella Jensen, New London:

PASTOR OF ROYALTON

Royalton-At the annual meeting of the Royalton Congregational labor saving equipment and short church the Rev. Henry P. Freeling. cuts in housework. pastor for six years, tendered his resignation. He has also resigned from the New London Congregation-McGinnis Renona Bartlein, Mrs. Paul al church where he also served as Tank, Mrs. Mike Merget, Mrs. Tony pastor. He has received a call to the First Congregational church of Antigo.

The officers elected for the ensue ing year and those continuing in office in the Royalton church are: Sunday school superintendent, Mrs. Ellen Larson: Sunday school treasurer. and secretary, E. G. Moore; church pianist, Mrs. Beryl Ritchie; church deacons, George Humes, E. G. Moore: board of trusters. Theodi Arthur Ritchie, August Sutton: church trueasurer, Edward Moore: church clerk, Miss Littie E. Ritchie. Kaukauna, Lucille Hopfensperger of It was voted if the salary could be Appleton, Louis and Engelbert Stompledged to hire a resident pastor. mel of Sherwood, Tony Micke of For-The committee to make the subscriptions canvass is Mrs. Dell Button. chairman, Mrs. Maud Sheldon, Mrs. Margaret Neilson, Victor, Casey and in honor of Mr. Hoelzel's birthday Oscar Haight.

The Ladies Aid society also held Mr. and Mrs. Mike Luniak and famheir annual meeting on Jan. 2. The officers elected by the aid were president, Mrs. Louise Sutton: vice president, Miss Margaret F. Ritchie: secretary, Mrs. Mal Craig; treasur-

er, Mrs. Ellen Larson. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilcox and family and Mr. and Mrs. Eugen Henment. ry of New London were New Year dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philon Jan. 6 after a two weeks vacation.

Miss Gertrude Helm returned to state university at Madison on Sat-The Woodman lodge had an oyster

supper on Saturday evening. Several persons from here were in Manawa on Friday to attend the funeral of the late Daniel Avery, 79. at the home of his son, Earl Avery. of New London. He is survived by his wife, three sons, and a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Lindsay.

FETE CARL BARNARD AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Brillion - Carl Barnard was a guest of honor at a birthday celebration, held at his home New Year's Eve. The playing of cinch was the main diversion of the evening. Ten guests were present.

S. P. DeLong, New Years eve to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kuehl visited watch the New Year in. The evethe former's brother, who is a paning was spent in playing smear. tient at the Bellin Memorial hospital at Green Bay. Mrs. Joe Ecker was hostess to

friends at a card party at her home on Monday evening in honor of her Fire hundred was played and honors were won by Mrs. J. Butz, Mrs. John Binefeld and Mrs. Nic tertained the following on New Years field. Those who attended were Mesdames Katherine Puser, John Paul Krueger and family of Stevens Butz, Adolph Ecker, Joe Pritzl. feld. Johanna Huls, Mike Becker.

Glen Hiller and Harold McGlin. ed the Ladies' Aid and Woman's home of her son, Edward Callan. George and daughters. Verna Mae and Beverly June of New London,

were callers at the homes of Albert. burn. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Groth gave Thursday at Greenville a guest at the home of her broder, Clement Those present from out of town; Callan.

of Morrison. Relatives were entertained at a Werauwega-Miss Marion Frances Mrs. Faber was taken to a physician spent the holidays at the home of New Year's dinner at the home of Gates, 7d, died here Sunday at her Mr. and Mrs. Edwin June, Wedness home after a Frief illness. She is The Ladies Aid society of the Re- day. Out of town guests present survived by two brothers, George and son Carl of Fond du Lac and Mr. Weyauwega. and Mrs. Otto Reuther of Manito-

o'clock Tuesday mroning at the Mrs. A. Jochimsen, celebrated her home, with Rev. S. B. Lewis officiatscaped without injury. The Faber There seem to be quite a lot of them, birthday in the presence of relatives ing. Interment will be in Oakwood

3 CHILTON YOUTHS PUT ON PROBATION

Boys Plead Guilty of Breaking into Arcade and Stealing Articles

Chilton - Archie Gillis, Ervin lerzog and Sylvester Vogel, the hree boys who were arrested on a harge of breaking into the Princess Arcade on Dec. 18 and taking slot machines, eigarettes and a wrist watch, were taken to Oshkosh by Sheriff John Diedrich and District Attorney Anthony Madler where they entered pleas of guilty before Circuit Judge Fred Beglinger. They vere placed on probation under the state board of control, and in case they violate their parole they will be brought before Judge Beglinger for sentence. Ninety couples attended the New

Year's dance given at the Masonic Temple by the Chilton Lodge 154 F. and A. M. Supper was served by he ladies of the Eastern Star.

Misses Frances and Dorothy Kautzer of Milwaukee, who spent the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Kautzer, returned to Milwaukee on Saturday. Miss Ev elyn will remain for another week. Charter night for the newly or canized Kiwanis club will be held on

lan. 14, which time a dinner will be served to the members and their wives at the Masonic temple. At this meeting the charter will be presented to the club by a member old baby, is awaiting trial on of the Kiwanis Club International. charges of first degree murder be-Members of the Kiwanis Clubs of cause she shot and killed her hus-Fond du Lac, Seymour and other cities, will be present. Following the installation of officers, a dance will be given for the members and visit-

Alton Kaste, for the past four months reporter for the Independent Journal, has resigned his position and has left for Mitchell, S. D., where he has accepted a position on the Daily Evening Republican. IN VASE PAINTING

The following marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk during the past week; Peter Sievers of Milwaukee and Mrs. Helen Stecker of New Holstein; Herman Karls of Harrison Home Econom- the town of Calumet, Fond du Lacco, and Miss Elizabeth Boehnlein of the town of Brothertown.

ELDERLY WEYAUWEGA RESIDENT IS DEAD

Weyauwega-William Vetter, 82. iled at his home here Saturday, Survivors include the widow; one daughter, Mrs. William Lens, Oshkosh; sons, August of New London and William, Jr., of town of Muka, Waupaca-co; and one stepson, Herman Leubke, Lind.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at St. Peters Lutheran church, Weyauwega, with the Rev. Max Hensel in charge. Burial will be in Oakwood emetery here,

zen, Mrs. P. J. Mueller, Mrs. John Istanbul -(A) - Reform of Stam Hartzheim and Mrs. George Schafer. boul university, the sole institution The next meeting will be held at of that rank in Turkey, includes the home of Mrs. Henry Schwalbach stabilization of professors' salaries at from \$10 to \$45 a month and the Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hopfensperger forcing of instructors to attend entertained a few friends at their classes. An official report noted that St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton is a steam trawler and is destined to home Sylvester Eve. Out of town one professor had not been near a where she submitted to an opera- go to Greenland, Iceland, the White guests were, Misses Alexia Stommel, class room for three years.

COMPANY MANAGER IS ILL WITH ERYSIPELAS

Hibert-Edwin Kissinger, manaser of the Central Auto Sales company, is confined to his home with an attack of ervsipelas. League bowling which had been discontinued at the local alleys over the holidays, will be continued on

Monday. Joseph Marx submitted to an oper ation of appendicitis on Thursday morning at Roger Williams hospital,

Miwaukee. Mrs. Mike Thiel, Sr., and son Alis a patient at St. Vincents hospital village.

at Green Eay. Mrs. Anna Jacobs, Mrs. Mary Died rich, daughters Helen and Margaret. and Merina Jaeckels of Hilbert, and collision, Mr. and Mrs. Clements Kampo and son Carlton of Chilton, and Reinhart Jaeckels of St. Meinrad, Indiana were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hy C. Zimmerman at For

est Junction on New Years day. Miss Helen Diedrich entertained at cards Thursday evening. Out of town guests were Helen Diedrich of Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jaeck-Fries, Bernice White, Meta Schneiels of St. John and Irene Secfeld:

FETE HILBERT MAN ON

Hilbert-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Behn-

ke entertained at their home Fri-! Behnke's birthday anniversary. Mrs. Harry Sielaff, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kasper, Mr. and Mrs. William Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ENTERTAIN FOR 14TH Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rodrek, Jake Brockmann, Mrs. Adolph Behnke, Mrs. William Franzen. The evening was spent in playing cards and prizes were awarded as follows: In five hundred: Mrs. William Murray and Mrs. Adolph Behnke; schafkopf, Mrs. William Franzen, Adolph Kasper and Harry Sielaff.

Mrs. Frank Knoepfel. Sr., entertained the Schafkopf club Friday evening and prizes went to Mrs. John Leewe, Mrs. Adolph Glander, and Mrs. Augusta Kasper. Mrs. Mary Meier will be hostess to the dub next week. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kees motored

o Fond du Lac Saturday and were accompanied home by their daughter, Catherine, who had been a patient at St. Agnes hospital there. Mrs. George Diedrich, Sr., received word Saturday morning of the serious illness of her brother. Philipp Zimmermann at Steinthal, Mrs. Diedrich accompanied by her sons, John and Lawrence, and Henry Gilsdorf called on him Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Feiertag and daughter of St. Francis are spending a few days at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Dora Knoepfel. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gage left Satirday for Antigo to visit relatives for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Baer visited relatives at New London over the

i tion.

TWO CARS DAMAGED IN HIGHWAY CRASH

Car Driven by Herman Krueger Turns Over in Ditch Near Black Creek

Black Creek-Automobiles driven by William Le Captaine and Herman Krueger route, collided late Friday afternoon on Highway 47 at the John fred called on Mike Thiel, Sr., who Witt corner, three miles south of the

> The former was on his way home from Appleton when the latter attempted to turn east, causing the

but no one was injured fire girls Friday evening in honor of her twelfth birthday anniversary. The guests were Misses Vernona

der, Rosetta Brandt, Marcella Huse,

Ruth Leatherbury and Alice Mielke.

An impromptu program was given and games played. tained at a home economics meeting at her home Friday evening. Fifteen ladies were present and \$1 vases

were painted. atives at Green Bay.

Those who attended were Mr. and nice White, spent a day last week at Hortonville.

ANNIVERSARY OF SON

Sherwood-Mr. and Mrs. th birthday anniversary of their son tists and choral associations. Hilard. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Nick Shafer and family of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mueller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Derfus and daughter, Helen, Casper Holzschuli and son Roman. Jake Mueller, Bertina Mueller, Elizabeth Brantmeier, Ruth and Hilary Miller. The Schafkopf club met at the nome of Mrs. Anton Dexheimer Monday evening. Miss Margaret Tielen and Mrs. John Hartzheim won prizes. Mrs. H. Steffen received word

Dierske at Milwaukee. The Five Hundred club met at th home of Mr. and Mrs. George Schafer Wednesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Anthony Maurer, Mrs. Mary Maurer, John Brantmeier and E. A. Borneman, Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Maurer of Denmark, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Brantmeier and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Borneman and daughter Eva. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Maurer and son Paul and Mrs. Mary Maurer all o

Wednesday evening of the death of

Frank Dierske, son of Mrs. Anna

Fleetwood, England -(P)- A fishing boat fitted with electric lights Mrs. Rudolph Ruppenthal was and with bathrooms for officers and sea and Bear Island.

LEBANON GIRL FETED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent non-Miss Lucile Gehrndt was surprised at her home Sunday evening the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Games were played. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gehrndt and daughter, Elsie, Kenneth, Molly and Dorothy Bender, Paul Gehrndt of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Tech are family, Elmer and Irma Kusserow Anita and Adalia Roloff, Edgar and Gilbert Radichel, Milton Handschke, Harold Tank and Hildegard and Lenard Paap.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stroessenreuther entertained a number of relatives New Years at dinner and supper. Those who were there were: Mr. Krueger's car turned over in Mrs. Ida Randall and son, William the ditch and the car was badly and Mr. and Mrs. George Randall and son, Melvin of New London, Mrs. One fender, lights and bumper on Deshler Reed of Royalton, Mr. and the Le Captaine sedan were damaged Mrs. John Stroessenreuther and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Hass, and Jean Gerl entertained the Camp Mr. and Mrs. John Patient and fam-

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russ and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman and family attended a New Years party at the William Tate home in Bear Creek. Mrs. August Beiderman and sons,

Junior and Ciarence of Washington, Mrs. Gertrude Maconeghy enter. D. C., arrived at the Hensel home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Tech enter ained at dinner and supper Sunday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. White and Louis Gehrndt and daughter, Elsie, day evening the occasion being Mrs. daughter, spent New Years with rel- Paul Gehrndt, Anna Tech and Molly, Kenneth and Dorothy Bender of New Mrs. M. C. Monroe and Miss Ber- London, and Mrs. Louise Peterson of

> Frankfort-On-Main - (49) - The International Society for the regeneration of Catholic Church Music was founded here by representatives from Germany, Italy, Belgium, Hungary, John France and Austria. The society Brantmeier entertained at a New aims to influence church music de-Years party in honor of the fourteen- velopment through composers, scien-

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most difficult for many people to re-

alize is that restoration of the displaced segment releases the cause of the illness and permits nature to send help and repairs to the sick part or organ. This is all that man can do, and unless the damage is beyoud repair or the condition is too far advanced for nature to repair it. There are many people, and very intelligent ones, who will find it difficult to believe that the correction of a vertebral displacement will, to continue the example, relieve them of kidney trouble. Yet is it not even move amazing that they would have confidence in a medicine which must enter the kidneys by the indirect way of the stomach and the blood stream, and then accomplish the cure of a complicated condition they would not trust to the wise and vital principle in their own body? Moreover, the medicine introduced into the system does not go merely to the kidneys, it reaches every part and organ indiscriminately. When the kidneys are being so treated, the eyes, lungs, liver, and etc., are also treated with medicine never intended for healthy organs and certainly not beneficial to them. Yet that is what tradition and long training has induced people to believe and it is the most difficult thing for them to forget. For years, until chiropractic la

proven itself to millions, most of those who consulted chiropractors were chronic sufferers who had tried every other known means without relief. Chiropractic restored those people to health simply by releasing Nature's obstructed nerve channels. By the successful treatment of difficult, seemingly hopeless cases, which nothing else could benefit, chiropractic first demonstrated its power and laid the foundation for its present universal success.

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Kaukauna News

BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEATED, 32-9, BY SHAWANO FIVE

Match for Larger, More **Experienced Players**

cagers lost their first Northeastern Wisconsin Interscholastic league basketball game to Shawano by a 32 to 9 score Friday evening at Shawano. felt keenly the loss of a good center. Koch, who was playing center in fine ling lunch will be served. form, is unable to play until the end of the first semester as he is inelig-

boys tailed to locate the hoop almost and W M. Richardson. every time they got within scoring

The next game will be played with

100 ARE EXPECTED AT

Knights of Columbus, Kaukauna No. 1033, banquet at 7 o'clock Monday evening in honor of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, Y. G., pastor of Holy Cross Catholic church, have been completed by William T. Sullivan, grand knight. It is expected that 100 will attend the afconsisting of talks, readings, singings and music is planned.

Kaukauna-Mrs. Raymond Chaloner will be in charge of a class in

ing will be conducted by Mrs. William Klumb if there are enough en rolled in the course at the first meeting of the class Monday evening. William T. Sullivar, director, is planning on organizing

LITTLE CHUTE AUTO IS

Goese of Little Chute was damaged about 7 o'clock Saturday morning when it collided with another car tor at the state university. on the corner of Depot and Drapernorth on Draper and the other car was making the turn on Draper

MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

be transacted.

LIBRARY BOARD WILL

Kaukauna - Kaukauna library woc. Loard will meet in the library at 8 After electing new officers, and

KAUKAUNA MAN'S CAR STOLEN IN APPLETON

Kaukaura-Kaukauna and Appleton police are looking for a Hudson car owned by George Zwick of this city, which was stolen at Appleton

BURNING STOVE IS

first alarm of this year about 5:45 as spring approaches. Saturday evening when a gasoline store exploded at the home of Mirs. William Martzahl on Lincoln-ave. Firemen carried the burning stove from the house. A small damage

SCOUTS TO REREGISTER AT TONIGHT'S MEETING

of Troop 39 will meet at 7 o'clock

representative at Kankauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus,

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE **NETS COMMITTEE \$560**

seen received from the Christmas seal sale of 1929, according to Mrs. Olin G. Dryer, chairman of the committee in charge. There remains about \$100 to be turned in. Chairman Dry-Kaukauna Cagers Are No er urges that those who have not yet sent in their returns to do so at once.

will install new officers at 7:30 Tues | ment of radio communications pat-Second-st. After the business meet-

man's club will be held at 2:30 Tues- licensing of the patents in question, The towering Shawanoites proved day afternoon at the home of Mrs. charges that Universal is infringing more than a match for the green J. J. Martens. Hostesses will be Mes- vacuum tube, automatic crystal con-Kaukauna five. Several times the of dames Elliot Zekind, William Brier, trol and circuit patents. It asks for fense of the Kaws worked, but the R. B. Falk, O. K. Graef, J. J. Haas a preliminary injunction against the

Shawano, taking advantage of ternational Association of Machinets Union and Postal, to restrain it from every break, scored easily and often. Kaukauna lodge No. 474, took place using certain of the patents. Coach Foster used many men dur- at a meeting Saturday evening at | For some time it has been indi-Coach Little's youngsters were too were installed: Emil Keil, president; courts against Universal with patent small to cope with the great height John Hoolihan, vice president; Matt infringement suits. With its exterand were too inexperienced to use Brill, secretary: Otto Aufreiter, finanthe fast breaking game to much ad-cial secretary; Phil Hartzheim, treas-tended that it is practically impossivantage. F. VanDyke was high urer: Florian Mocco, conductor; Pet ble to maintain radio-telegraph comscorer for the locals. He made three er Gerend, sentinel. Lunch was serve munication without violating an

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Brokaw Memorial Metho-Clintonville next Friday on the home dist Episcopal church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of in the race for the limited number Mrs. H. J. Lane on Catherine-st. of frequencies available for public Olin G. Dryer, Mrs. H. S. Cooke will tinental short wave frequencies albe the program leader and Mrs W. located it, 110 cities in the United Cooper will lead the devotionals.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Shawano Friday evening. The Rev. M. Kraus of St. Joseph art.

fair. An entertainment program of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Specht Fri- in the United States district court sporadic outbreaks of unemployment market.

Combined Locks Monday. He had Electric Co., the R. C. A., and the est manufacturer of men's clothing been unable to work for three weeks American Telephone and Telegraph in the world. on account of an internal injury re | Co., and the R. C. A., and the Westeived while working in the mill. Mr. and Mrs. Irvan Besaw and The suits are based upon patents to Marx have found that employer and cutting wages—all of which, of report, grave warnings against a troit and Mrs. Groves Passey was a large transfer of Marx have found that employer and control of which, of report, grave warnings against a troit of the suits are based upon patents to Marx have found that employer and control of which, of report, grave warnings against a troit of the suits are based upon patents to Marx have found that employer and control of the suits are based upon patents to Marx have found that employer and control of the suits are based upon patents to Marx have found that employer and control of the suits are based upon patents to Marx have found that employer and control of the suits are based upon patents to Marx have found that employer and control of the suits are based upon patents to Marx have found that employer and control of the suits are based upon patents to Marx have found that employer and control of the suits are based upon patents to Marx have found that employer and control of the suits are based upon patents to Marx have found that employer and control of the suits are based upon patents to Marx have found that employer and control of the suits are based upon patents to Marx have found that employer and control of the suits are based upon patents to Marx have found that employer and control of the suits are based upon patents to Marx have found that employer and control of the suits are based upon patents to Marx have found that employer and control of the suits are based upon patents to Marx have found that employer and control of the suits are based upon patents to Marx have found that employer and control of the suits are based upon patents to Marx have found that employer and control of the suits are based upon patents to Marx have found that employer and control of the suits are based upon patents to Marx have been decompleted to the suits are based upon patents are based upon patents. Mr. and Mrs. George Besaw were Langmuir and Lowenstein, which employe can pull in the same directions of called to Big Suamico Sunday by the relate to vacuum tubes to Cady, have from and this in a trade that never out of which a first class industrial intered by General de Cugnac. Quot-dren's code problems as gament of bowels, which he gave to his parallel to vacuum tubes to Cady, have from and this in a trade that never out of which a first class industrial intered by General de Cugnac. Quot-dren's code problems as gament of bowels, which he gave to his parallel to vacuum tubes to Cady, have from and this in a trade that never out of which a first class industrial intered by General de Cugnac. called to Big Suamico Sunday by the relate to vacuum tubes to Cady, have tion-and this in a trade that never illness of a relative.

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS TO MEET AT MADISON

Farm Week

Madison - Wisconsin's thirtysociation meeting takes place Tues- fringement is made against the com- Samuel Levin, head of the union. DAMAGED IN COLLISION day. Feb. 4, at the state college of pany. Kaukauna-A car owned by A Feb. 3 to 7, according to K. L.

The Goese car was travelling present the 1929 report; Charles der is returnable in Newark on Jan. ment has discovered that it is to its the factory so that he could live detail interest to have a strong union."

Standardization of cattle values acas by J. P. Riordan, Madison. The business meeting will then proceed with a discussion of the future of RECEIVE RESIGNATION the seven day test under the read-ership of A. C. Oosterhuis, Oconowo-

> making nominations for delegates to where John D. Jones is to act as toastmaster.

BUSINESS BETTER IN

Madison-(P) Business for the state seed laboratory here is on the mend. Each coming of the new year brings more seed testing for the de cartment because at that time seed SEEK MORE DATA ON dealers of the state begin to send in ber of the car is 20727D and the rantment because at that time seed samples for analysis in large num-

The laboratory staff makes all of-CARRIED FROM HOUSE forts to get out reports as quickin as a rush period with orders piling up crating with the federal government

soon as possible to avoid the rush, firmation, the coouration of the de-The department plans to move the ceased.

Kaukauna Kaukauna boy scouts Severe Coughing Spells Quickly Ended able to the authorites

sale by Schlintz Bros. Co.

R. C. A. ALLEGES INFRINGEMENTS ON **WIRELESS PATENTS**

Kankauna -A total of \$560 has Takes Another Step in Legal **Battle Against Univer-**

BY ROBERT MACK

the Universal Wireless Communications Co., Inc., has been taken by the Radio Corporation of America, with; Kankauna - Rose Rebecca lodge the filing of suits alleging infringe-

A meeting of the Kaukauna Wo clated with it in the ownership or Installation of officers of the In- network competing with the Western

Forester hall. The following officers cated that R. C. A. would enter the sive patent holdings, it was concensed to use.

BEATS OUT R. C. A. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lane and Mrs. point-to-point use. With the 40 con-States must be linked by the end of Kaukauna-H. P. McAndrews and five-way communication on a single F. Cavanaugh attended the Kau-radio channel—which. if actually kauna-Shawano basketball game at maintained, would be a step far in advance of the existing status of the

in the Buffalo case. The plaintiffs, and wage reductions, runs smoothly Joseph Derus returned to work at were the E. C. A., and the General and evenly in the factory of the larging a method of sealing tubes, and boss. to Schottky and Stoeckle, which re- They have survived the difficult

late to tubes and circuits.

ed as a defendant with the Universal examining. but only because of its interest in the De Forest patents, which are eighth annual Holstein Breeders' as- to the R. C. A. No charge of inowned by the A. T. & T. but licensed

JUDGE SIGNS ORDER

Pursuant to the application, Dis-strengthen it. In many factories Here is an example: new produc-Hatch, agricultural extension direct signed an order to show cause why the management is forever trying to Vanderschaaf, who is president of versal had until Jan. 6 to serve its the association. Is to address' the replying affidavits and the plaintiffs. Hart, Schaffner and Marx, is a real. This money came from a special control of the replying affidavits and the plaintiffs.

The filing of the suits complicates on by certain of his fellow-workers. be discussed by H. M. Knipfel, state uation. Universal, with 14 stations work, a satisfactory wage level and commissioner of agriculture, as well completed and ready for commercial power over working conditions. operation, is forced to remain idle issued recently by the court of ap- policy in a way that has meant bet- bility-and so has the union.

The commission has gone to the clarification of this order, so that it may proceed with the licensing. "The company is highly satisfied the same field. SEED LABORATORY petition for the stay order, will op- orate agreement was entered into gether—and prosper in itsally. pose the granting of the new motion, with the union. A trade board was R. C. A. also is vitally interested in established, with five employers' rec-

T's lear la determin no que exect il Farmers and dealers planning to any, of occupation on mortalty have the state test their grains and rates. To that end all dear to mingrass seeds were urged to get the cates this year are to carry belief in suits of a farry high provide two-ounce packages of seed in as the preside modes? and other modes to be become modes.

tests in time for the planting of the . The bureau has asked all funeral directors to make specific mention of occupation on all death certificates. "Laborer on farm," "working on street," "mechanic in garage," "miner in iron mine," are more accept-

take Foley's Honny and Tar Com- who is special agent of the cersus pound. Each dose carries the cura- bureau," to collect ac urate statistics tive balsamic virtues of pure pine on occupation for all deaths occur-Tar, fresh demulcent Honey, with ring in 1920, with figures showing other valuable cough healing ingredit the number of persons encaced in ents, into direct contact with the ir- the various occupations. If we can ritated throat surfaces, covering collect accurate occupational statethem with a healing, soothing coat- ties for deaths for 1909, we will be ing, epding the distrissing cough, able to present reliable statistics Its quick medicinal action is not him-showing death rites by nic spations. dered by opiates nor chloroform. Is' This has never been jossit's heratomildly laxative, quickly effective, do- fore, and every stare is asking for pendable for coughs, tickling throat, the hearty conteration of the local hoarseness, croupy and bronchlal registrars and funeral directors in coughs, troublesome night coughs, containing as complete information Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar. For regarding the occupation of dece-





Industrial Peace Found In Plant Cooperation

The Amalgamated Clothing Workern Electric Co., Inc., respectively, ers' Union and Hart, Schaffner & ing to do with crystal controls for was noted for the prevalence of transmitters; to housekeeper, invoiv- good relations between worker and

transition from old-style methods to The New Jersey case is based up the modern system of mass producon the De Forest Feed-Back patents, tion to mutual advantage. They are former Judge Thomas G. Haight, of nearly 20 uninterrupted years of Jersey City, filing the complaints for peace, and they look forward to at Gathering in February to Be the R. C. A. and the A. T. & T. with least that many more; and since Held in Connection With the district court of New Jersey. their plan is being widely corled in the great industry here, it is worth

RESPONSIBILITY ON BOTH

SIDES "It all depends on honor and re-If a manufacturer once decides to

trict Judge William N. Runyon has where there is a union agreement tion methods made it ross ble to dissigned an order to show cause why the management is forever trying to pense with nearly 200 cutters. The a preliminary injunction should be undermine the union's power. That union consented to their discharge— Union control, in the factory of from Depot-st when the accident occurred, damaging the front end of group; and Earl J. Cooper, director until Jan. 13.

Geose's car.

FDUCATION BOARD TO

The body will then attend the body will the body will then attend the body will then attend the body will be
peals here, which the radio commission believes prevents it actually from licensure any of Universal's

it and will endeavor to I ori; any resentatives, five union representatives and an impartial claiming. This board was empowered to fo. 2 on all disputes. It had jur.sl. to i over all questions of employment. wage scales and the like. Applais tration aircady established to

> Up to that time it had dealt elike. the busing parts was giving its fo

Chicago - The road to industrial vor to lower-priced clothing. It be ed. peace, marked in many factories by came imperative for Hart, Schaffner The new system of frontier for parish of Green Eay was the guest | Three bills of complaint were filed bitter strikes, lockouts, disputes and & Marx to complete in a lower priced feations will not be completed unit.

> This, however, meant cutting war is made.

> talked things over.

problem can be solely an employer's many planned moving her entire migo apparently being unfamiliar problem. Eventually it is bound to army on wheels. become a union problem. Our union ity as well as the company's." 200 DISMISSED, GET MONEY

saw that lower piece rates per work- tomobile trucks in Germany, 11,000 ly. er wold mean larger orders and, eventually, higher earnings. It saw sponsibility—on both sides," says that labor-saving devices, new shop | layouts and a reduction in the working force would have the same efwork with a union he should try to feet. So it agreed to them.

Milton H. Button, secretary, will issued against Universal. This or- is not the case here. The manage but each man who was discharged the factroy, so that he could live de-

main program of the day and C. H. the company, a newcomer in the ship are union men. The union has employment insurance fund. For a Eckles of the University of Minneso- radio field, should not have a prior a strong voice in such matters as certain period the union workers ta will deliver a talk entitled, "How right to the R. C. A. which has pion- wages, hours, working conditions, gave up their unemployment insur-Research Helps Stabilize the Dairy eered in communications develop- etc. No man can be put out of his ance in order that the men who industry."

| ment. | industry | were discharged might not suffer. | were discharged might not suffer. | were discharged might not suffer.

"Under ordinary circumstances." cording to type and production is to an already extremely complicated sit. Thus the union has gained steady says Levin, "those cutters would just have been fired, and that would have been all there was to The company likewise, has been it. Bu a company, in such a case. commercially, because of a stay order able to switch its entire industrial has a moral if not a local responsi-

> and, in some cases, actually to re- be sure, ever-recurring differences duce its number of employes-ard. The lion and the limb are not evartcourt of appeals with a motion for this without having any trace of it by hing down together. But at having they are existing, and thinking, in

not alone of Universal's stations, but with the plan," says Earl Dean House Chicago, Lome of the batterest laof other frequencies already allocated, and, director of labor for the firm. bor wars in history, last the It is expected that the Intercity Ra- In 1910 the company had its last one example of the way in which dio Telegraph Co, which filed the strike. Following that strike an class employer and employe can work to-

Notice is hereby glash that the Annual Meeting of the Hembers of the Outzgames County Agricultulal Society of Hortonsille, Wisconsin for the Election of Fifth a child Transaction of such of or bushes STATE MORTALITY wage scales and the like. Applied of may Lorolly to the State Mortality would be made to the board of an a Mortane, which is the state of the sta M. S . . . Outliermie to still the care of

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FRANCE, FEARING NEW GERMAN ARMY, REBUILDS FORTS

Immense Chain of Frontier Fortifications Are Reconstructed

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS Paris -- While arguing for the

submarine as a defensive maval weapon. France is remodeling her frontier fortifications against pos-" 'e invasion by land on struct'y de-I usive lines as well. The new fortifications fow in pro-

cess of construction on France's n ribwestern, northern and southwestern frontiers will be entirely diffrient from the old line of forts that defended her border against Germany in 1914, according to War Minister Muginet. The system is intended. above all, to be utilized by the covcring troops on the frontier itself in order to prevent its violation OLD FORTS ARE OUT

In addition to the permaner; forthfleations, which will constantly to in readiness for use, field fortifications will play an important part in defense. Field fortifications are considered very effective in modern war, persor, but slower. fare, whereas the old style forts would be obsolete. They are being

calculated to give the necessary

constitute a barrier in uncovered to

fort finition parks will provide ma kilometers a day, or that one that are sold in scaled sacks to correthat the chief aim of mesent French. military precaution is to protect her

an investor as occurred in 1914. defense of frontiers is no longer the time." exposed in modern warfare to aerial fast one? mothods and falling to take time. thers are defended. That is why are which, he said, have made the World WANT TO LOOK YOUNG? other defensive aim of France is to War methods et organization out of WANT TO LOOK YOUNG? create, not only a strong air force, date, but strong anti-aerial defense. Clydian population must also be defend ATTORNEY GENERAL

1934, Maginot explained, but he added that he was convinced that by the ting in labor-saving machinery and. Almost coincident with Maginet's an epinien to the state board of considering in Ohio, perfected a vegeta-

the union sat down together and make the next war a "swift war," control tested the case before the The big thing," says Levin, "was wage with her present small army, mitment was made after the enact- enter buoyancy which all should "The big thing," says Levin, "was wage with her present small army, mitment was made after the enact- enter by tening up the liver and that the union recognized that no the French general said that Ger- ment of the children's code, the

realized that this problem couldn't said, "is not the new inflitary high-court if it moved the boy without be evaded, and was our responsibil-(ways in the Rhineland, which might permission of the state law office 'swift war,' but rather Germany's ists, the board has found. It and fu-A solution was found. The union automobiles. There are 140,000 au-, ture ones will be dealt with similar-

LITTLE JOE BORROWERS' BUSI-NESS IS BUMMING

instead of Booming.



autobuses and 25,000 tractors. If bear the kind of seed, the percentage Germany's war plans include preparations for mobilizing these cars and percentage. The place where the seed transporting her men and artillery with them, the small but highly efticient Reschauehr will have a switting the labeling of corn and small striking power that would make it grains. According to the law, presdangerous ever to a firee much su- ence of noxious weeds must be in-

pesing each other, which would win, they make up more lepth to permanent defenses and to moves that spell victory, the one that quired on the label. makes 29 kilometers an hour and 200

DEMANDS MODERNIZATION "It is agenizing to ask oneself,

stacks, however strongly the fron- account of the latest rubbary ideas = tiers are defended. That is why are which, he said, have made the World

and of next year covering troops to again taken before the court that of all sickness comes from machine down production costs, reorganizing would find sufficient defenses ready to sentence I him, for other assign- bowels and liver.

ong the phrase of General von hoss under 12 to the industrial lients for years. No war came. The company and Seeckt, that Germany planned to school, said the ruling. The loard of as the only successful one she can atterney general because the com- fective. They help bring about that with the law, and the board washing known by their clay color, 15c, 30c, "What France needs to four," he to avoid liability for contempt of be interpreted as making possible a One other case of the same kind ex-

OFFER PROTECTION **AGAINST POOR SEEDS**

State Will inspect Samples if They Are Sent by Pur-

chaser

Madison-Noxious weed seeds need not be planted in Wisconsin fields, says A. L. Stone, state seed and weed commissioner. The state seed lacoratory offers protection against seeds containing weeds as well as seed with a low germination percen-

To avoid difficulties with seeds which are purchased from other farmers and other seed of unknown quality. Stone suggests sending samples to the laboratory for analy-The state seed law, which is rigidly enforced, will protect purol...⊊ers.

The law provides that every bag of seed weighing more than one pound must be labeled. The label must of pure seed, and the germination was grown is also included under the requirements of the law requirdicated and other foreign seeds must "In a conflict of two ormies op- also be shown on the label when the one that moves stortly or the cent of the total. When more than one that moves fast? Which one is five per cent of other crop seeds are capable of making the strategic contained their name and kind is re-Grimm and Montana alfalfa seed

tertals for rapid erection of fell drags itself along the highways on spend with the state law. A statefortifications. His description of the foot and on persolach at the rate of ment is attached from an accredited plans now under way leaves no doubt three or six miles on hour?

(efficial station that represented, according to Stone. To speed up returns from seeds

frontiers and endeavor to avoil such these questions," General de Cugnac tested at the state laboratory, Stone con inded. 'Herter, however, to urges Bulger farmers to send their It was admitted by Maginet that think them over while there is still samples in early before the rush of the string planting season. When same thing as defense of national. General do Channo criticized the this is done the laboratory is able to This naturally remains French army for chaging to o'd- obtain and mail results in much less

The secret of keeping young is to feel young - to do this you must watch your liver and bowels-there's MAKES NEW RULING no need of having a sallow complexion-dark rings under your eyes -Madison - (Pi-1 boy committed pimples-a bilious look in your face to the state industrial school for -- dull eyes with no sparkle. Your logs at the age of time years, must doctor will tell you ninety per cent

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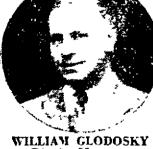
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Social Items Kaukauna-Kaukauna high school Coach Paul E. Little's aggregation day evening in Odd Fellows' hall on ents in Buffillo and Newark.

ing the game. baskets and one free throw for seven ed after the meeting. of the teams nine points. Dix made a basket for the other two points.

DINNER FOR PASTOR Kaukauna-Final plans for the

MRS. CHALONER WILL DIRECT SEWING CLASS

household sewing to be held every Monday evening in the Vocational school, starting tonight. The adult evening sewing classes at the school will resume work this week after a two weeks recess. Anyone wishing to enter the sewing class should be present at the opening class. A class in renovation and remodel

new courses soon.

from Depot-si when the accident oc-

Kaukauna-The board of education will not meet Monday, according to Lester Brenzel, secretary. The meeting has been postponed until Tuesday evening. It will begin at S o'clock. Only routine business will

o'clock Monday evening. It will be the first meeting of this year. The the meeting of the national associaresignation of Miss Kathryn Horni tion at Denver next June, the body brook as city Ebrarian will be re- will prepare for its annual banquet

Sunday evening. The license numengine number is 412486.

Kaukauna-Firemen answered the

Monday evening at Park school. Reregistration of scouts will take place and now shouts will be admitted. The Post-Crescent's

Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press Washington-(CPA)-Another step n its legal fight to the finish against

In these two separate cases, R. C. A., along with companies asso-Buffalo company, which is authorized to create a national radio-telegraph

RCA patent or one which it is li-

Universal beat out the R. C. A. as well as several other applicants, 1931. It claimed exclusive rights to radio patents which make possible

stations for commercial operation.

move to have it modified.

Madison- Fr-T. a state heard of Amaleamand Cott. ng Women

Distressing coughs cannot tire out "A specific effort is being mode." and weaken you this winter if you said L. W. Hutelbroft, statistician. adv. dents as possible.

possible, but generally finds reself in leavy vital success forear societies the Chicago Industrial Finds riself in day of far and the Chicago Industrial Finds riself in day of far and the Chicago Industrial Finds riself in the Chicago Industrial Finds riself risel whose rulings would be final. The versed well outs about f Darrel at Helican, h. W. Shan [a− 1m∰ ರೇಪಕ್ ನಾಯು] Isolana s

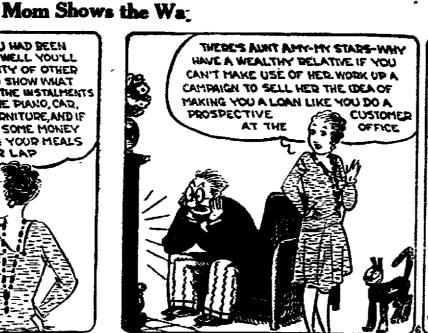
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MOM'N POP BUT CAN'T YES, IF YOU HAD BEEN HERE. HA! WELL YOU'LL TH SODDY, MAM, BUT THE BOSS TOLD US BADIO! WELL T'GET THE JACK OR IF TO BEEN HAVE PLENTY OF OTHER DAYS MORE THE DADIO YERE THEY CHANCES TO SHOW WHAT WOULDN'T-YOU CAN DO. THE INSTALMENTS ARE DUE ON THE PLANO, CAR, ICEBOX AND FURNITURE, AND IF YOU DON'T GET SOME MONEY YOU'LL BE EATING YOUR MEALS OFF YOUR LAP





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser



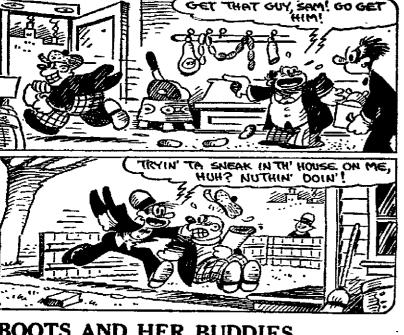




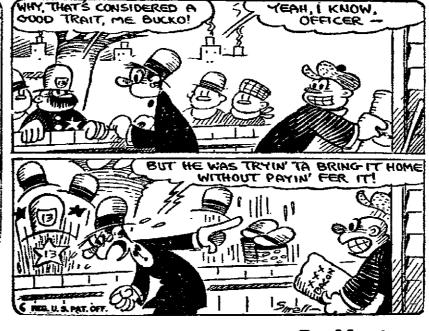
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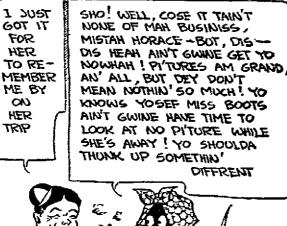
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BARRED GATES

D EFORE leaving for Milton Peggy rummaged in the drawers of her uncle's flat-top desk and ound a small, leather-bound memor

On the first blank sheet she drew some lines, printing at the head of each column the words, "Date, Departure. Return" and at the top "Log of Yew Lodge, M. Prescott, through the windshield. "These gates

She entered the date, May 17, 1929, then glanced at her wrist watch. Julia was brushing out the car companion. when Peggy appeared, water pitcher in hand. While Julia filled the radia- about it, Jim?" tor, Peggy looked at her crankcase gauge and her tires, then climbed in for, halfway to the closed gate, he behind the wheel, and backing the kept steadily on without turning car around, headed down the lane.

She had gone 500 yards or more along the winding lane, when she of her mission "I find it difficult to put on her brakes sharply as a closed gate loomed up before her.

Considerably surprised, she climbed out and opened it. The gate had not been closed the night before, nodded a quick assent, "Eggs, too?" Once again she started and had covered a like distance when a sec- friendly smile. "Is that asking too ond gate stopped her. It took a moment to unfasten the rusty latch and. neglecting to shut the gate, she climbed back into her car and sped on toward Milton.

At the general store, Peggy secured such supplies as they had, but nounced. "You can look for the eggs it left Julia's list woefully incom- and milk tomorrow." He nodded a plete. She found the clerk most ob- friendly good-by. "Where are you liging, however, and while filling her going, Jim?" as the latter sprang on gasoline tank he gave her the names the running board of the moving car. of shops in Litchfield where she might telephone her orders and have too," and Jim tightened his hold as supplies sent by parcel post via the the car sped through the gate and post offic at Cornwall Bridge.

"It looks as though I'd have to

have chickens and ducks, provided ning board. he don't turn cranky," the clerk suggested. "He lives in the farmhouse the Milton road."

A chicken dinner loomed large in Peggy's mind, but there was no sign his criticism was just made it rankle of Obadiah Evans at the well kept the more. The four-wheel brokes and recently painted farmhouse brought the ear to a step almost on somewhat back from the Milton road, top of the second gate. just beyond Mohawk Lane.

To her great annoyance the first gate in the lane, the one with the ed and closed her handbag with a virusty catch, was once more closed, clous snap. What was there about and this time so securely fastened the man to irritate her? with heavy wire that she failed to. The elder Evans had met her the trees to her left, she caught sight down a peg? A glance at her wrist of a man in the pasture beyond. Peg- watch showed that she had but three gy pressed the button of her motor minutes to make Yew Lodge. horn. The man appreached with maddening slowness.

the gate open." Instead of going toward it, the man came up to her car.

"This lane is privately owned," he stated brusquely. "It is owned by me," she responded, and met his steadfast regard with

an equally steady look, "I am Miss Prescott.' Oh!" The ejaculation escaped unwittingly and again the man and the

girl eyed each other. The angry sparkle in her eyes and her heightened color added to the this morning you played football.

Standing fully six feet, two inches. his farm clothes hanging loosely on his thin frame, the man's tanned theeks reddened also.

"Mr. Obadiah Evans?" she inquired cordial.

He shook his head.

"Pop," he called over his shoulder, and for the first time Peggy be that time to tell the fellows at the came aware that another man was club how happy I am .- Buen Humor, approaching her car.

"This is Miss Prescott, Pop." Obad.ah Evans advanced with rapid strides.

"I am pleased to see you," he said, xtending a huge hand. "You uncle and I were real friendly. When did you get here?"

"Last night." Smiling, she pointed were hospitably open then." Obadiah considered her for a mo-

ment before addressing "The gates were open, heh? How But Jim apparently did not hear

about. "Mr. Evans." Peggy said, mindful

get provisions; can you help me

The farmer stroked his chin.

"Chickens?" he suggested and she "And milk-" Her eyes lit with a much?"

Obadiah's shrewed glance left her and centered on Jim, returning from opening the gate.

"I guess we can accommodate." His Yankee twang grew more pro-"To the next gate; that's wired,

around the curve. Peggy's utter disregard of the

ecome a vegetarian," she comment- roughness of the lane and it, numerous curves drew a remonstrance "Obadiah Evans might let you from the man clinging on the run-"Go easy," he exclaimed, "or you'll

break a spring." Then, as the front next to the lane where you turn off wheels caught in a deep rut and such the car around: "Shall I drive?" The girl's cheeks flamed red; that

Peggy, her eyes on Jim as he

wrestled with the wired latch, open-

unlatch it. She went back to her car! friendly advances in like spirit, but to search for her tool kit and a pair Jim-Why the very set of his shoulof pilers. She was about to lift the ders radiated disapproval-was he. front seat when, through a gap in in vulgar parlane, trying to take her

Peggy's foot came down on the accelerator and the car, in second gear. "Please hurry," she called, and he shot through the opening. At the quicke led his footsteps. "I can't get same moment her extended hand released a half dellar.

As Jim caught the tip, the silver coin struck against the amethyst of his class ring, worn with its tell-tale, setting turned palm inward. (Copyright, D. Appleton and Co.)

Peggy and Julia go for a cance ride with thrilling developments in temorrow's installment.

FALSELY ACCUSED

MOTHER: Willie, I heard that instead of going (Sunday-school

WILLIE: That isn't true - and I've got a string of fish to prove it. -Pele Mele, Paris. POOR ALIBI

SHE: We have been married a week and you come home as late as

HE: Yes, my love, it took me all

and the members will be taken to

\$130,000 SOUGHT FOR MAINTENANCE ALONG FOX RIVER

Recommendation for This Sum Is Made in Bill Reported to House

BY RUBY A. PLACK (Post-Crescent Wash. Cors.) Washington-An appropriation of \$130,000 for maintenance of the Fox river during the fiscal year 1931 is provided in the \$55,000,000 lump sum for waterways improvements contained in the War department appropriation bill reported to the House of Representatives today by the Ap-

propriations committee. The chief of engineers for rivers and harbors has already reported that the engineers plan to use the money as follows: \$114,500 for reconstruction of the badly decayed timber dam at Rapide Croche; \$9,-000 for dredging; and \$6,500 for engineering and contingencies.

During the current fiscal year of 1939, which runs from July 1, 1929 through June 30, 1930, \$170,882 is being spent on the Fox river, including \$11,500 for completion and deepening of the rock cut at Drunkards Point, already done: \$125,000 for completion of the rebuilding of 625 feet of spillway of De Pere dam, already done; \$14,450 for maintenance dredging throughout the year; and \$19,432 for engineering and contin-

Brig. Gen. Herbert Deakyne, assistant chief of engineers, told the Appropriations committee that the War department is now negotiating with Canada to bring about cooperative action for the development of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence water-

LIST OTHER PROJECTS Appropriations for other Wisconsin waterways projects in the bill. with the total cost of each project,

Duluth-Superior harbor, \$20,000 for improvement and \$80,000 for maintenance with \$5,900,000 the estimated total cost and \$287,500 required

Ashland harbor, \$3,500 for maintenance; total cost, \$269,994; Menominee river and harbor, \$15. 000 for maintenance; total cost, \$50.

Green Bay harbor, \$23,000 for improvement and \$12,000 for maintenance; total estimated cost, \$697,100, with \$114,700 the estimated amount required to complete:

Sturgeon Bay and Lake Michigan ship canal, \$70,000 for maintenance; total cost, \$251,000; Algoma harbor. \$6,000 for mainten

ance; total cost, \$140,000; Kewanes harbor, \$6,000 for maintenance; total cost, \$53,690; Two Rivers harbor, \$12,500 for

maintenance; total cost, \$55,000; Manitowoc harbor, \$9,000 for maintenance: total cost, \$486,000; Sheboygan harbor, \$60,000 for improvement and \$20,000 for mainten-

ance: total estimated cost. \$497,000 with \$97,600 required for completion: Port Washington harbor, \$6,000 for maintenance; total cost, \$30,000;

provement and \$25,000 for maintenance; total estimated cost, \$4,000,000

tenance: total cost, \$703.209; Kenosha harbor, \$6.000 for maintenance; total cost, \$35,080;

ance: total cost, \$150,400;

improving South Milwaukee harbor, legger is accompanied by an order which would cost \$500,000 to com- to deliver. plete. They have not asked any ap-\$19,500 to complete.

gineers list as on a maintenance is in violation of law, such request basis now with no new work con- constitutes a conspiracy. and Kenosha harbor.

completed surveys of three Wiscon- will be a guide to congress no matter sin streams to determine their possi- which way the decision is rendered bilities for development for purposes If existing law is sufficient, congress: of water power, irrigation, flood con- will therefore not find itself required trol and navigation and have placed to take any further steps. If the their reports in the hands of the supreme court on the other hand chief of engineers.

The streams surveyed for this authority from congress for prosecu purpose, with the amount spent on tion of the buyer. them, are: Wisconsin river, \$5,900; Ocorto river, \$9,963.23: Peshtigo HUBER AGREES WITH eers is expected to make a report to Congress soon on the results of the

surveys of these streams. being surveyed for this purpose, but who 'has not always agreed with none of the surveys have been com. President Hoover, approved of the

DEPARTMENT CALLED

serious damage resulted. The de foundation of American business is partment also was called out about the independent business man I also fire was discovered in the seat that we must maintain the opportuncushion of a Ford coupe parked in ity of the independent business man the alley in the rear of 123 S. Apto render individual service and that picton-st. The blaze was put out in a few minutes with chemicals. It is believed the fire started from a burn-

exposition here. The exhibits em-counsel for the common good." muskrats, mink, skunks and goats lagainst chain banking.

ing cigaret.

Widowed by Disaster





The mid-air collision of two movie airplanes which fell, flaming, into the Pacific ocean near Santa Monica., Calif., with a loss of 10 lives, widowed Mary Astor, famous screen actress, shown above. Her director-husband, Kenneth Hawks, right, formerly of Neenah, was among those kiled. At the left is Roscoe Turner, surviving pilot, who was piloting a third airplane from which a stunt artist was to make a parachute jump while camermen in the other machine filmed him. The picture they were making paralleled the mysterious disappearance of Alfred Lowenstein, Belgian financier, from an airplane flying over the Eng-

\$1,109,000 ASKED

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington-An appropriation of

This is an increase of \$10,000 over

the appropriation for the current fis-

cal year. Only the Pacific Branch and the Central branch get the 11

soldiers' homes get higher appropria-

The appropriation is allocated as

for subsistence:

\$22,000 for the

follows: \$88,000 for current ex-

\$165 500 for household; \$420,000 for

hospital; \$500 for transportation;

The Northwestern branch has

about 200 more inmates this year

524 and the average number of em-

This appropriation will be used

for the year beginning July 1, 1939.

NOTHING, SYDNEY

he was about to go home.

to know at home."-Tit-Bits.

ALL-TALKING

Sydney surprised his teacher as

"What have I learned today, teach-

"What a curious question!" the

"Weil," said Sydney, "tiley II want

tearner replied. "Why do you ask?"

renses; \$330.000

\$73,000 for repairs;

ploves was 610.

er?" he asked.

COURT TO PASS ON **GUILT OF BUYER**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

conspiracy to sell. In other words the government is stressing the idea that the order to transport was more im-Milwaukee harbor, \$55,000 for im- portant than the purchase itself because, under the law, transportation with \$528,700 required for comple of liquor is an offense and that the purchaser indirectly seeks to do Northwestern Branch of the Nation-side of the auditorium now give the Racine harbor, \$10,000 for main through some one else that which is al Home for Disabled Volunteer Sol- assembly hall four exist the other prohibited by law.

There is some question in congress St. Croix river, 3,000 for mainten as to whether the existing law is partment appropriations bill reported strong enough to convict purchasers to the House of Representatives by Mississippi river between the Illin- who do not order transportation. Un. the Appropriations ois and Wisconsin rivers. \$1,890,000 der the eighteenth amendment confor improvement and \$200,000 for gress would have the right to make maintenance; total estimated cost, the purchaser guilty of an offense \$23,750,000, with \$1,250,000 needed for because the amendment prohibits the sale and both parties to the transac-Mississippi river between the Wis-tion could be included by congress consin river and Minneapolis, \$200. if it so desired. The drys, however, tions than the Northwestern branch 000 for improvement and \$150,000 for are not in agreement as to the wis-in this bill. maintenance; total estimated cost, dom of asking for clarifying legisla-! \$12,000,000, with \$2,700,000 needed tion at this time, believing that the supreme court of the United States War department engineers for riv- first should rule on the case which ers and harbors have recommended the government is appealing because the abandonment of the project for in most instances an order to a boot-

The existing law makes the transthan last, thus making necessary a propriation for next year for the portation of unlawfully acquired lilarger appropriation. The average Port Wing harbor, which would take quor an offense. The whole point is present in the home in 1929 was 1. whether when one individual asks! Wisconsin projects which the en- another to perform a service which

templated are: Ashland harbor; The supreme court, of course, could Ontonagon harber; Menominee har-find technical reasons for not wishbor and river; Sturgeon Bay and ing the review the case and this Lake Michigan ship canal: Algoma would leave the matter unsettled, but harbor; Kewaunee harbor; Two Riv- the highest court has not hesitated ers harbor; Manitowoc harbor; Port in the past to go into the ments of Washington harbor; Racine harbor prohibition violation and the hope is expressed that the famous Norris War department engineers have case, as the pending appeal is called. avoids a decision, the drys will seek

HOOVER ON BUSINESS

Milwaukee - (4) - Leutenant Gov-Other Wisconsin streams are now ernor Henry A. Huber, Stoughton. national executive's stand for the undependent business man, in a speecch before the ideal Oftenists club here today.

TO CHIMNEY FIRE "President Hoover in his acceptance address at Palo Alto said that The fire department was called to the tests of business is not its size the residence of Mrs. Christina but its integrity and usefulness of Becker, 1014 N. Superior-st, about 4 purpose and with that statement I o'clock Sunday afternoon when a fully agree, declared Mr. Huber. small chimney fire broke out. No "When the president added that the 4 o'clock Monday morning when a agree. And when he further adds any domination or from predatory business. I tell you that his words in this hour of threatened chain bank Paris - (P) - Furs in their primiters sound has a trumpet e call itive state on the bodies of their from Mt Sinai. It is a time when natural owners were shown at an those faitaful to Wisconsin must braced 1.450 animals and included Lt. Gov. Huber's address was largesilver foxes, rabbits, opossums, ly devoted to resteration of his stand

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 of pearls about her neck and she carried a bouquet of white blacs. HUMBERT DELIGHTED The royal party rode to the palace n an open carriage. Prince Hum-

Rome Cheers

Next Queen

Of Italians

bert, in full regalia of colonel of infantry, sat opposite Marie and smiled engagingly at the enthusiasur she aroused among his country people. At the princess' side sat her sister-in-law, the duchess of Brabant, born the Princess Astrid of Sweden. The first carriage of the procession was occupied by King Victor Emanuel of Italy and King Albert of Belgium. King Victor Emanuel wore the gray green silver bedecked uniform of an Italian marshal while King Albert had on the geld braided khaki of a Belgian warsha!.

The two queens, Helera of Italy a hat of turtledove and mauve.

The Belgian queen appeared in excellent spirits despite a recent at- 46,000 MORE TROUT tack of influenza. At first the crowd mistook her for Princess Marie Jose and shouted "long live the princess," She laughed delightedly. She carried a great bunch of orchids given her by Prince Humbert who met the party at Travetere station.

IN THIRD CARRIAGE

The engaged couple rode in the and white wigs, carrying princes of enough to catch next season. the Italian house and ladies and gentlemen in waiting at the Italian and Belgian courts.

The visitors met Premier Mussol ni and the ministers of the government at the palace, where the en tire party attended mass at the priate chapel. King Boris of Bulgaria, with his sister Eudoxia, and his prother Cyril, joined the visiting roy alties for lunch after the demonstraion by the crowd had subsided. The visitors leave Rome today for

a day's hunting in King Victor's game preserve at Castel Porziano. They will return this evening to witness the picturesque ceremony of changing of the guard before the Quirinal palace. There will be a reception for the princess at the Quirinal tonight.

Tomorrow there will be a few vists and some last minute shopping FOR SOLDIERS HOME The wedding will take place Wednesday morning, the young couple driving afterwards to St. Peter's to Appropriation Is Providpray. Then they will be received in private audience by Pope Pius XI. ed in Bill Reported to

COMPLETE NEW FIRE ESCAPES AT SCHOOL

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Scout Rally Speaker



and Elizabeth of Belgium were in taken at the International Boy Sont Architon vocational school at 700 the next carriage. Queen Helend Jamboice" at Ai one Pirk, br., Pickery evening; and Ambiese, wore white, with a rich mantle of enhead, English Last August Reis. Contles Dawes. At 4 o'clock T Savoy blue, and a small hat of the ing from het to eight a e G. Rais day ofternoon, Mr. Tom'ers v. same color. Queen Elizabeth wore rett Rich, Av. va n camp conflict a class in the Indian sun pink moire with a velvet mantle; William Towners, San Diego, California for delegates from vir. bordered with moire and fox fur, and Indian sign language expert whose of the position of some

rout for which to fish when the prins assured.

1930 season opens.

The trout, planted from the S' dented survey.

Creix Fills, Osceola and Wild Rose AVAILABLE IN SPRING Little energy to streams in 19 count es Madison -OP) - Wisconsin fisher of card if each spawns but once men will have 46,000 more brook tefore it is caught, a perpetual sup-

. A systematic plan has been nor . In recalling the distribution of that aid out so that these adult from from number of adult brook trout during this year's distribution, and from third carriage, after them coming a the fall and—early winter of 1919, distabilitions from succeeding tests succession of vehicles manned with the conservation commission has in will be sent to contain streams of coachmen and footmen in red livery nounced that the fight will be large which they will thrive, and which the been selected by an unprece

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will deliver the president's address and rehabilitation.

visit the Lapham Park school for crippled children. The annual busi-Madison (A) Coupled with the ness meeting will be held following a announcement of the association's luncheon the first day. Several permembership drive. Miss Marguerite sons from outside the state will ap-Wisconsin Association for the D.s. Irving Maurer, president of Beloit abled today announced the annual college. The second day's meeting meeting. It will be held in Milwaukee will be largely devoted to professional topics led by experts in the med-Following Mayor Hoan's address ical field, physiotheraphy, occupaof welcome, H. J. Mel'um, Kenosha monal therapy, academic teaching

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LEGAL NOTICES TATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY.

In the matter of the estate of Louisa Eskman, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the fourteenth day of January A. D., 1330, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and

onsidered:
The application of Albert Eskman The application of Albert Eskman as the administrator of the estate of Louisa Eskman late of the town of Maine in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to when the said t

The application of James Farrel as the administrator of the estate of Gerhard Weyers late of the Town of Freedom in said county, deceased for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of

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said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. Dated December 23rd, 1929.

By the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN, FRANCIS J. ROONEY, Atiy. for Estate. Dec. 23-30 Jan. 6

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY. In the matter of the estate of Maria Wichman, deceased in pro-

bate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 17th day

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-In the matter of the estate of Mary Keelen, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 14th day of January A. D., 1930 at the opening of the court on that day, the following

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Appleton, Wis.

LEGAL NOTICES

matter will be heard and considered: The application of Margaret Idella Verstegen as the executrix of the estate of Mary Keelen late of the Village of Little Chute in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated December 23rd, 1923.

By the Court

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge. FRANCIS J. ROONEY,

ment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law, entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated December 23rd, 1922.

By the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge. FRANCIS J. ROONEY, atty, for Estate.

Dec. 23-30 Jan. 6

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Maria dichermination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated December 23rd, 1922.

By the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge. FRANCIS J. ROONEY, atty, for Estate.

Dec. 23-30 Jan. 6

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Maria in the Council Chambers of the City of January, 1920, at 7:30 P. M. in the Council Chambers of the City of the City of the City of the City of the Court of the court house aforesaid.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Maria and the public hearing will be held on the 14th day of January, 1920, at 7:30 P. M. in the Council Chambers of the City of the City of Appleton, which is the time limited therefor, to be forever barred, and Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Maria all claims for allowances against Maria all claims for allowances against Maria all claims of allowances against Maria all claims for allowances against Maria all claims of County, Wis., must be presented to said court on or before the film limited therefor, to be presented to said court to be held at the court beat at a special term of said court to be held at the court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County is the opening of the city of Appleton, which are provided in any garbage, gastar, grease or any other substan No personal shall connect any premise with any drain or sawer entering into any main city sewer through which any obnoxious, explosive or ordorous liquids or substances may be discharged into the main public sewers of the City of Applieton Wisconsin

Appleton, Wisconsin.

Any person who shall violate any prevision of this section shall in addition to the penalty hereinafter provided be liable at the suit of the cost of removing such obstruction and of repairing any injury resulting therefrom.

An ordinance amending Section
10.40 of Chapter 10 of the Generala
Ordinances of the City of Appleton,
Wisconsin, known as the "Traffic

rdinance".
The Common Council of the City of Appleton, do ordain:
Section 1 Section 10.40 is amended to read as follows: "Arterial Streets: The following streets and parts of streets are hereby declared to constitute arterial streets (Boulevards) for the purposes of this section:
York and South Oneids Street North and South Oneida from Wisconsin Avenue to the South City Limits.

East and West Wisconsin Avenue from North and South Rankin Street to North and South Oneida Street. North Rankin Street from East College Avenue to East Pacific

East North Street from North Oneida Street to North Rankin East Pacific Sreet from North Rankin Street to North Leminwah North Leminwah Street from North Pacific Street to East Wisconsin Avenue. South Memorial Drive from Col-lege Avenue to the South City limits. North Richmond Street from West Cellege Avenue to the North City

Limits.
West Prospect Avenue from South
Oneida Street to the West City limits.
South Mason Street from West
College Avenue to West Prospect South Walnut Street at West Lawrence Street. East Washington Street at North Morriscn (for north bound traffic North Lawe Street at East Pacific Street (for west bound traffic only). Every operator of a vehicle or street car traversing any street intersecting any arterial street (bouleward) shall bring such vehicle or street car to a full stop at the place where such street meets the prolongation of the nearer property line of such arterial street (bouleward) subject however to the directions of any Stop and Go signal or Police Officer at such intersection.

Police Officer at such intersection.
The City Street Department is hereby authorized and required to place and maintain or cause to be placed and maintained upon each a and every street intersecting an ar-terial street (a boulevard) and at or terial street (a boulevard) and at or near the property line of the arterial street, suitable signs bearing the words "Arterial-Stop" with letters of a size to be clearly legible from a distance of 50 feet."

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Any person interested will be heard.

Notice is further given that the

Notice is further given that the above Ordinances will be considered for passage at a regular meeting of the Common Council at the City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 15th day of January, 1950, at 7:59 o'clock in the evening. CARL J. BECHER. City Clerk.

CREPE PREDOMINATES IN AFTERNOON STYLES

patterned brocaded silk crepes among the best possible choices of fabric for the afternoon dress this

The designed should be small, re-

eated at close intervals and prefer-

ably worked in satin stitch on crepe

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in brilliant colorings like red emer-

Boston -(P)- A danger to nurserymen in the form of government competition was foreseen by E. C. Hillborn of Valley City, N. D., a speaker at the convention of the American Association of Nurserymen

Nurserymen, asserted Mr. Hillborn. were caught unawares when the Clark-McNary bill was enacted. "This act provides for raising trees for use on government prop-

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government free."

e few customers for young trees

when they can be obtained from the

Paris-At this early date, the Pas-

sion Play authorities at Oberammergau announce that practically all scats are sold out for the 32 per-Phone 235 formances in July and August of

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Financial And Market News

MARKET IRREGULAR - AS SENTIMENT OF

Prices Head Upward at **Opening but Sell Off Again** by Noon

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL

Associated Press Financial Editor New York-(P)-Frequent shifting of speculative sentiment imparted an irregular price trend to today's and while these were held steady considerable strength to wheat valstock market with trading continu- early in the face of sharly lower bids use today after an irregular start, approximated 50,000,000 pounds, the ing dull. Prices headed upward at the opening, but turned reactionary around mid-day when fresh selling receipts. Offerings of 65,000 here ply total was a good deal responsible. treme gain of 7 points and Noranda developed in the merchandising and included 28,000 consigned direct to Besides, lessening importance was public utility groups. Most of the

last week's final quotations. Lowering of the call money rate from 5 to 4 1-2 per cent, which contrasts with the 6 per cent rate mainrestrained from conducting an aggressive campaign by the dullness of the market and the already large short interest in many of the leading

selling 1 to nearly 9 points below

The decline of 3 per cent in the December sales reported by the F. W. Woolworth company probably inspired the renewal of attacks against the merchandising group. Montgomery-Ward sold down 2 points to 44, which contrasts with the low of Roebuck dropped to \$3, or within 3 9.10. points of its low. Woolworth and

Reports that between 45,000,009 Water Works, American & Foreign Power, J. I. Case, Pullman, American Can, General Electric, Westinghouse Electric, Standard Gas & Electric Timken Roller eBaring and Otis

In the early up-swing, Johns Manto 168 and then rebounded again. Fox Film advanced to 23 14 and reacted to 20 1-8.

Prices of metal shares worked upward again in the late dealings with Anaconda Copper, St. Joseph Lead, American Zinc Pfd., and Michigan Steel making large gains. A number of specialties also rose substantially, but many of the usual leaders like U. S. Steel, General Electric and the Merchandise group continued heavy. Celotex improved 7 1-2 points, American Zinc Preferred 6 5-8, Hershey Chocolate 5 and Michigan Steel 4.

The close was irregular. Total sales approximated 2,100,000 shares.

ESTIMATE ARGENTINE CROP WILL BE SHORT

London-(A)-With 24,000,000 bushels of old wheat still unsoid, Argentina is now harvesting another crop, estimates differ on its quantity and no reliable statistics are yet available, but the most authentic information at hand is that the crop will

Advices sent to the officials of the Canadian wheat pool are that it will probably be under the average, perhaps a little more than one-half of the humper crop that flooded the Brit all classes in liberal supply; most of ish market last year to the detriment of Canadian wheat.

The movement of Canadian wheat has been checked for the time by a French flour for home use to be of 97 per cent home grown wheat. Russia has also entered the Brit-

FINANCIAL GOSSIP

\$7.000.000 in a national newspaper 12.00. tion hopes to educate the American public to the economic necessity and ment of bills.

Woodlock said the consumers and l participate in a saving of \$100,000, double through: about 7,500 on sale; ion: Barely steady; southern selling. track 252. Market steady. Wisconsins 000 yearly if delinquent accounts could be liquidated more rapidly.

Net earnings of the Harris Trust and Savings bank and the N. W. Harris company combined, for the year 1929, were \$1,995,806, equal to 14.25 per cent on the combined average capital employed.

TREASURY RECEIFTS

CATTLE LOWER WITH **HEAVIER RECEIPTS**

TRADERS SHIFT Increase of Nearly 50 Per Cent Reaches 11 Principal

> Chicago — (P) — An increase of nearly 50 per cent was noted in volume of cattle receipts supplied at 11 leading markets as compared with a week ago and local offerings of 21,000 were 5,000 larger than the previous Monday. Only a small portion of the supply consisted of choice beeves.

at lower figures. packing houses, but only 1,000 stale attached to dealings in Russian Stutz was a buoyant spot, rising A hogs carried over from last week wheat abroad, a purchase from Russian 2 1-4 points to 4 1-2, in response to A public utility groups. Most of the hogs carried over from last week wheat abroad, a purchase from Rus-early gains of 1 to 7 points were cut were on hand. The leading markets sia today for France being virtually the lankruptcy petition, later, howdown, or wiped out and by early af- had 184,000 hogs against 148,000 a ignored. ternoon a long list of stocks were week ago. Choice lights were held at In addition to announcement that lever, it sold off a little on profit take A week ago. Choice lights were held at In addition to announcement that ing. The stock dropped to \$1 a share A 9.90, but most of the early trading wheat exports last week had broad then the bankruptcy petition was A

tained over the year-end, apparently killers to the demand for higher failed to provide much stimulus. Prices. -Curtailed deceipts estimated Funds were effered in the "outside officially at 12,000 made it clear that Holland were named as purchasers. Utilities were firm at the opening of the provider of the provider of the opening of the opening of the provider of the opening of the provider of the opening of the provider of the opening of the opening of the provider of the opening opening of the opening open

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago -(AP)- U.S.D.A.). Hogs: receipts 63,000 including 28,000 direct; market mostly 10c to 15c lower than Saturday; top 9.85; bulk 140-Butchers medium to choice 250-300 lbs. 9.40@9.70; 200-250 lb. 9.50@9.80; | 160-200 lb. 9.55@9.85: 130-160 lb. 950 | @985; packing soys 800@9.90. Pigs 42 5-S established last year and Sears | medium to choice 90-130 lbs. 9.00@

Cattle receipts 21,000; calves 3,500, Simmons each fell back about 2 largely a specialty market on strictly good fed steers and yearlings; others easy, weak to lower; finished and 50,000,000 pounds of copper had yearlings topped at 16.50; she stock been sold for first quarter delivery weak. Slaughter classes steers good at the official price of 18 cents a and choice 1300-1500 lb. 12.00@15.S5; pound brought about a flurry of buy- 1100-1300 lb. 12.50@16.00; 950-1100 lb. ing in the copper shares, but spon- 13.50@16.25; common and medium sors for those issues had difficulty 850 lb. up 8.50@13.25. Fed yearlings in maintaining the early gains of 1 good and choice850-850 lb. 13.25@ to 2 points. The rally in motors, 16.50. Heifers good and choice \$50 based on the opening of the New lb. down 12.25@15.75; common and York Automobile show, proved to be medium 8,99@12.25; cows good and short-lived. Hudson, one of the re- choice 8.25@10.75; common and mecent leaders, dropping back 2 points | dium 6.50@8.25; low cutters and cut-Auburn Auto was hammered down ter 4.50@6.50. Bulls good and choice 8 3-4 points, Industrial Rayon 4 3-8, (beef) 9.25@10.90; cutter to medium American Tobacco 4, and Beatrice 6.75@9.50. Vealers (milk fed) good Creamery 3. Losses of 2 points or and choice 14.00@16.00; medium 11.75 more were registered by American @14.00; cull and common 7.25@11.75; stocker and feeder steers good and choice (all weights) 10.50@11.00; common and medium \$.25@19.25. Sheep receipts 12,000; market active 25c to 50c higher. Bulk fat

lambs 13.50@13.75; early top 14.00: fat ewes held above 6.25; feeding ville jumped 7 points, Warren Bros. lambs quetable steady. Lambs good 5, Motor Products 4 3-8 and Ameri- and choice 92 lb. down 13.00@14.15: can Machine & Foundry, National medium 11.75@13.00; common 10.50@ Biscuit and United Carbon 3 points, 11.75. Ewes medium to choice 150 BELLIES or more. U. S. Steel Common, after 1b. down 5.90@6.50; cull and common Jan. . . moving up 1 1-4 to 170 3-4, fell back 2.50@5.25; feeder lambs good and choice 11.50@12.65.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukes-(A)-Hogs, 1,500, 102

250 lbs and up 9.25@9.80; fair to best butchers 210 to 240 lbs and down 9.60; fair to selected packers 8.50@ 9.25; pigs 80 to 120 lbs 9.00@9.50; govt. and throwouts 1.00@6.00.

11.50@13.75; fair to medium 10.00@ 11.50; common 7.00@9.50; heifers good to choice 9.00@10.50; medium to good 8.00@9.00: heifers fair to medium 7.00@8.00; common to fair 6.50@7.00; cows good to choice 7.50@8.50; medium to good 6.75@7.50; fair to medium 6.00@6.75; cutters 4.50@5.00; canners 5.25@5.75; bulls butchers

8.25@8.75; bolognas 8.25@9.00; springers good to choice 75.00@ Calves 1,200, 50 lower. Good to

11.00@12.75; throwouts 8.00. Sheep 100, 25 lower. Lambs good 13.00@13.50; fair to good 12.00@12.75; heavy 10.00@11.00; cull lambs 9.00@ 10.00; ewes 6.00@8.00; heavy 5.25@

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

run warmed up and short fed yearlings and medium weights with a fair continues slow. Germany is report light yearlings uneven; around 25 ed to be nearing the end of her home lower on plainer kinds and all grades grown supplies and is likely to be in medium weights; best long yearlings early 11.00; others 10.60; yearlings But a promising market in France 19.35; bulk all weights 9.50@10.65; very little early trade on she stock French government decree requiring indication around 25 lower, except 1.28 1-2 @1.29; No. 2 mixed 1.27 @1.32. on desirable light butcher heifers: Corn. No 3 yellow .55 f. S6: No. 3 one car these 3.50 or about steady; white 84 1-2 3.85 1-2; No. 3 mixed .51

ish market with an offering of high mostly early sales about steady, bulk bulls uneven; packers talking lower, 1-2Z.SJ. grade wheat. However, the Russian 8.50@9.00; feeder dealers competing white .44 1-2 2.45 34. offerings is so small that it is not for warmed up steers and yearlings. considered likely to affect prices ser-early trading uneven, with prospects jously.

for about 25 off; calves 2.000; less desirable quality considered, steady to Chicago -(P) - Expenditure of 50 lower, bulk better grades 11.593

campaign is planned during the next Hogs, 24.000; opening sales and two and one half years by the Na. bids on lights and butchers 3@15 sonal Retail Credit association, lower than Saturday; top 5.65 for David J. Woodlock, manager-treas, shippers for 189 to 225 pounds New York-Stocks: Irregular: Copurer, announced today. The associa, weights; packers talking around 0.25 pers respond to favorable trade news. on lights and butchers: light lights Bonds: Firm caster morey trend 2.2% bidding largely \$.60%\$.25 on thelps investment issues. Curb: Ir-

weight 221.

fat lambs carrying strong undertone: Sugar: steady: Cuban support. Coffee, 2.40 to 2.55, a few at 2.55. indications around 25 more higher; no higher: trade buying. early action on ewes.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago -(A)- (U.S.D.A.)-Pota

toes; receipts 148 cars, on track 252, total U.S. shipments Saturday 1615, Sunday 16 cars; trading fairly goodmarket stead; Wisconsin sacked tras 36; standards 341; cars, firment there 59.57. Lead steady; spot No. Washington —(P)— Treasury re- round whites 2.40@2.55; Minnesota 41@42; poultry, firmer; fowls 24@26; York 6.25; East St. Louis 6.10. Zu. ccipts for Jan. 3 were \$5,571.416.64; sacked round whites 2.30@2,35; Idaho springers 22; cabbage firm; 25@25; quict; East St. Louis spot and future

EASTERN BUYING LENDS STRENGTH TO WHEAT PRICES

Become Firm

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor Chicago -(P) - Buying that came

was in hogs weighing 210 and up ened out 2,000,000 bu, as compared filed, ward at 9.60 @ 9.75. with the week previous, word was filed. Sheep trade had a flow start, due at hand today that a fairly good to the resistance offered by local sized export business on domestic while Ford of Canada A and Durant en-Arrangement for bishes to the demand for bishes the sap in plants to circulating. As points, reflecting more favorable fore- the a result damage can develop should a severe drop in temperatures some dustries. suddenly instead of gradually.

Corn prices held within narrow ness was of a local character. The steady. visible supply increased 2,249,000 bu. for week and is 9,892,000 bu. Spot demand was fair and country offerings light. Oats prices reflected the action of other grains. Provisions were easy influenced by

downsturns in the value of hogs.

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| | | Low | |
| WHEAT- | | | |
| Mar | 1.30 % | 1.287s | 1.29 |
| Mar | 1.34 | 1.3212 | 1.35 |
| July | 1.34 | 1.3275 | 1.33 |
| CORN- | | | |
| Mar | .9114 | .90% | .91 % |
| Mar May July | .95 | .94% | .941 |
| July | .95% | 3615 | .26¼ |
| OATS- | | | |
| Mar | 4775 | .4716 | .475 |
| Mar | .49 | 4831 | 49 |
| July | .48% | .4774 | .4773 |
| RYE- | | | |
| | 1.04% | 1.03 | 1.037 |
| Mar May July | $3.02\frac{1}{12}$ | 3.01^{1} | 1.02 |
| July | 1.01 | 1.0174 | 1.00% |
| LARD- | | _ | |
| Jan | 9.95 | 9.92 | 9.90 |
| Mar. | | 10.15 | 10.17 |

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS Chicago -(A)- Wheat No. 1 hard

10.40

1.27 1-2; No. 2 hard 1.26 1-2; No. 2 15 lower. Prime heavy and butchers mixed 1.27 1-2; No. 4 mixed 1.21 1-4. Corn No. 3 mixed .83@.85; No. 2 mixed .80 1-2@.82; No. 5 mixed .78@ 9.25@9.70; fair to good lights 9.90@ .80 1-2; No. 6 mixed .76@.77; No. 2 vellow .90 1-2; No. 3 yellow 84@.85; No. 4 yellow .80 1-2@.84; No. 5 yellow .78 1-2@.\$1; No. 6 yellow .76@.7\$ Cattle 400 steady, steers good to No. 3 white .54 1-2: No. 4 white 83 1-2 choice 14.00@15.00; medium to good @.53 1-2; No. 5 white .80@.82 1-2; No. 6 white .79 1-2; sample grade .55@

Oats: No. 3 white .44 1-42.45; No. 4 white .43@3-4. Rye: no sales.

Timothy seed: 5.20@6.15. Clover seed: 10.50@18.00.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS Minneapolis -(A)- Wheat - re ceipts 249 cars compared to 194 a year ago. Cash-no. 1 northern 1.28 year ago. Cash-no. 1 northern hoice 13.00@14.00; fair to good lights 1.28 3-4@30 3-4; no. 1 dark northern 1-15 per cent protein 1.33 3-4 @1.34 3-4: 14 per cent protein 1.31 3-4 3-4: 13 per cent protein 1.30 3-4@1.33 3-4: 12 per cent protein 1.29 3-4@1.32 3-4; no. 1 dark 5.75; cull ewes 2.90@3.50; bucks 3.90 hard Montana 14 per cent protein 1.30 3-4: to arrive 1.30 3-4; no. 1 amber Durum 1.19 3-8@1.28 328; no. 2 amber durum 1.18 3-8@1.23 3-8; no. 1 reā durum 1.11 3-5 @ 12 3-5; May 1.32 3-4: July 1.34 3-8.

Corn-no. 3 yellow .50 1-2@ \$2 1-2. Coats-no. 3 white .42 1-8@ 43 1-8. Barley-.52@.6d. Ttye-no. 1 .54 53@.96 5-8.

Flax-no. 1, 3.10 1-4@3.14 1-4. MILWAUKEE CASH GRAINS

Milwaukee - (P) - Wheat, No. 1 dark hard - 29@1.29 1-2; No. 3 hard

Oats, No. 2 white .46@.45 1-2; No. 3 Rye, No 2, 1.09@1.01. Barley malting .94@.68: Wisconsin

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

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> Chicago-Trheat: Steady; decreased dsible supply. Corn: Easy: larger receipts. Cattle: Steady to lower. Hogs: Lower.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

firm; \$2.50@\$2.55.

TRADING ON CURB HAS DULL TREND

Market Becomes Quiet After Early Period of Higher **Prices**

New York-(P)-Trading was of a desultory and spiritless character on the curb market today. The rally late last week was carried over into Expected Decrease in Visible the early trading, but it petered out Supply Causes Market to before midday and bear pressure was renewed. The market turned extremely dull on the decline. There A was nothing in the weekend news to enliven the market and the return! of 4 1.2 per cent call money today was only in line with expectations.

Some of the copper shares were chiefly from eastern sources gave well bought, in response to reports other classes were scheduled to 50 Expectance of a liberal decrease in most active demand experienced in Hog prices broke 10@15 on large the United States wheat visible sup- some time. Newmont made an ex-Stutz was a buoyant spot, rising A

Utilities were firm at the opening. A there would not be sufficient stuff to Indications of a cold wave threaten but soon eased. American Gat ross A market" at 4 per cent. Pools again there would not be sufficient stuff to Indications of a cold market but soon eased. American dat rose found difficulty in attracting an out-supply all needs and stronger prices ing possible damage to the United 3 points, then mor than lost its side following but soon eased. American dat rose found difficulty in attracting an out-supply all needs and stronger prices States winter wheat crop continued gain. Electric Bond and Share mounts But at the continued gain. as an influence toward higher prices. ed a point, then sagged. Oils follow-According to a leading Chicago crop ed a similar course, in less active Ea expert, mild temperatures in domestrating. Gulf gained about 1 1-2 to winter wheat territory of late points, before sanging. Cities Serv. tic winter wheat territory of late points, before sagging. Cities Serbave melted the snow covering and vice moved in a narrow range. Niles left the top soil in a soggy condition. Bement Pond was a strong spot in De 300 lb. 9.50@9.85; weighty butchers Warmth has also in places started the industrials, gaingin more than 4 Be

> Investment trusts were dult and Be easy. Goldman Sachs and Third Nalimits, with buying against bids tional Investors lost about a point in checking decline. The bulk of busi- each. Trans-America, however, was

WALL STREET **BRIEFS**

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Here is the first detailed "inside story" of the plans for the wedding of Princess Marie-Jose of Belgium and Crown Prince Humbert of Italy. Irene Di Robi-hant, here writing for Post-Crescent and NEA Service, is the daughter of General Count di Robilant, a Senator in the Kingdom of Italy. She herself served in the Italian army during the World War, and received the second highest decoration for bravery. As an author, she since has become well known in Italy.

BY IRENE DI ROBILANT Rome...The royal cortege will not ride through the city in the traditional gilded chariots and only a few persons will see the young Prince and Princess of Piedmont as they turn away from the altar. But it will be a truly royal wedding-the bride a daughter of the rulers of Belgium, the groom the heir to the Italian throne and only son of its "Soldier King."

Pauline Chapel in the Quirinal Palace will barely accommodate royalty. foreign ambassadors and the highest dignitaries of the Papal State, so only these may witness the cere

If the chapel were not so small, those who decide questions of social garding the complicated system of ranking. For Rome now has two and at the left you see the Central Nave of St. Peter's where the Prince separate courts, the Royal and the and Princess of Piedmont will pray at the tomb of the first Apostic. Papal, each with its own officials secretaries of state and aristocratic and many nations already have made in Belgium. CAPITAL TO JOIN

But all the glory and pomp of ali Rome will have a part in the cele-

It was Prince Humbert himself before the wedding. He is proud of the lineage which can be traced back to 900 A. D., and only a year ago, in another such pageant, he impersonated his ancestor, the Duke of Savoy who in 1562 established the dominions of the present reigning house. Staged in honor of the bride and groom, this affair will place elaborate emphasis upon the great matrimonial alliances of the House of Savov which has given queens to nearly every country in Europe and has received foreign brides from many of

Princess Marie-Jose knows Italy lian boarding school near Florence during the World War. She learned veils. to speak perfect Italian and became the four young -matrons who are to be her ladies-inwaiting and constant companions in her Italian home

TO WED IN ROYAL STYLE While Brussels is providing most of the bride's trousseau and Flanders the wedding veil of finest lace. the bridal gown itself is being made in Milan. White satin with velvet mantle has been chosen. It is high at the neck, has long sleeves and has an empire line at the waist.

Queen Elizabeth of Belgium supervised arrangements for the bridal gown, but her first stipulation is said to have been that it be trimmed with

The bridal coat of chiffon velvet, is lined with ermine and trimmed with the emblems of the House of Savoy. This has been made in Rome, at the request, it is reported, Prince Humbert himself.

The lingerie chosen by Marie-Jose is of pastel shades, mainly coral and salmon, with only a few articles in

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mony of course must be extremely church and nation will be attendant long, but the princess has shown by King," an unusual tribute from a Italy was married to Princess Helena Within the Great Church of St. Petupon the program of festivities and her selection of gowns and frocks church official. that she is not wholly in favor of the longer mode for more ordinary wear. Most of the dresses have irwho requested the historical pageant regular hemlines, with flaring or flounced effects.

The very long trail will be carried by the youthful children of Princess Yolanda, Countess Calvi and Princess Mafalda Duchess of Hesse. When Marie-Jose goes to the altar on the arm of her father, her face will beveiled and the veil held by a diadem. the gift of Prince Humbert. This is in the form of an orange flower wreath, set with pearls and diamonds. After the wedding, it will be made into a formal headdress for state occasions.

Ladies of the royal cortege will be dressed in white, with long sleeves, able to watch the procession as it No reception will follow the wedwell; she spent four years in an Ita- their hair covered by veils with diadems. Even the guests must wear

Soon after his return from Belgium the councils were Monsignor Borgoncini Duca, Apostolic Ambassador of the Pope. Prince Humbert is very plus; one of his first acts after atthe Holy Land, following the trails of

PRINCE BLESSED, TOO When the King of Italy visited the Pope, a special blessing was sent to the Prince of Piedmont, who in turn went with his two younger sisters, Princesses Giovanna and Maria, to receive the Papal blessing.

Now that the Pope once more is on speaking terms with the grandsons of the king whom Pope Pius IX excommunicated as an usurper in 1870, a Cardinal, Prince of the Roman Church, will officiate at the ceremony in Pauline Chapel.

pronounced a Te Deum in the Cathe- matter of national interest. representatives at the Vatican Court. ALL HER FROCKS AREN'T LONG drai of Pisa when the armistice was

> While this ceremony will vastly increase the religious glamor of the eral Diaz, famed war hero, and event, the reconciliation of Church Prince Humbert declined to allow so and State has so enlarged the invita- joyous an affair as a wedding to take tion lists that the selection and han- place there. dling of guests has been a real problem. Full recognition has been given to Papal titles, so that the much-

Pauline Chapel solves the matter seated on stands. There they will be within the Quirinal walls. after the ceremony.

In the choice of the church and arrangement of the religious ceremony a chum of a number of daughters of the Prince went to Rome to plan —the only one required since the Italian noblemen. From among the details of the wedding with his signing of the Concordat—the Prince the ecclesiastical authorities as well nesday, Jan. 8, the ceremony will be as the royal families.

Announcement first was made that the ceremony would take place in the taining his majority was to visit Basilica of St. Peter's, and be performed in the presence of the Pope. But friends and advisors observed that this greatest of temples is in the center of the Vatican City, there



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following. Every foreign country is white. Many are richly trimmed in is Cardinal Maffi, Archbishop of Pisa, fore not on Italian territory, and cony overlooking the Piazza, there to

Santa Maria degli Angeli, the loveof Montenegro, was considered. But

TO BE A FAMILY WEDDING So they finally decided to make it as nearly as possible a family affair.

discussed questions of precedence and the Quirinal Palace was selected. have to be gone over and over-and Since 1870 this has been the home of this with the conviction that, after Italy's rulers; prior to that time it all, no one will be satisfied with the was the summer residence of the The Prince has invited the soldiers

large number of guests. However, it Rome for the wedding, and to both opens into the great white ball room, officers and men all the services of where many other guests will be guard and escort will be entrusted moves into the chapel and emerges ding, but on the evening before Roman society will have an opportunity

to greet the Princess at a great royal

function for which more than 2,000 invitations have been issued. BREAKFAST TO BE GIVEN performed in the chapel, and then the bridal pair will step onto the bal-

represented by an embassy of delegar needle-point lace and all have been whom all Italy remembers as having that the marriage to the heir is a greet the throngs gathered to wish them well. Still wearing her bridal gown, the Princess of Piedmont and The bridal gown for such a cere- proclaimed. There he lauded the ly church designed by Michelangelo, her husband will go to the Vatican to virtues and bravery of the "Soldier and in which the present King of receive the blessing of the Pope. er they will spend a few moments in now under its vaults lies buried Gen- prayer at the tomb of the first Apostle.

> All Roman monuments will be illuminated that night. Squads of architects and artists have planned the lighting of the Imperial Forums. Then, from the Pincian Hill, perhaps the world's greatest display of fireworks will give the last fantastic touch to Rome's eventful day.

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